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ON THE DOCTRINE OF THE FINAL PERSEVERANCE

been represented by some as conditional-that the for their obedience, and that they may, in some instan-ces, have failed of the promised blessings. by not ful-filling the conditions with which they are connected. Others have represented that the perseverance of the saints is not conditional, and that the soul truly converted, regenerated, and born again, cannot so far fall way as to perish. This last sentiment it is our purpose now to examine.

In supporting this doctrine it has been affirmed. such are the dispositions of the truly regenerate that they will persevere; that the power and grace of God is so exercised for their perseverance, that they cannot fall; that when any of them fall into sin, they are left that they may be tried; and if they do fall into sin, they will be brought back again. We shall consider these points separately, that we may ascertain whether they conclude in favor of the doctrine of the infalliperseverance of the saints.

1. That the dispositions of all who have been truly regenerated have not ensured their certain perseveronce, the following facts clearly prove. David was once a man after God's own heart: yet, he fell into the fourest crimes; and from his history we have the fullest evidence that he remained in a state of impenitent indifferency, perhaps more than a year, when he was reproved for his great transgression by Nathan. Soloon, the wisest man, fell into idolatry and other hateful vices, and continued in them even to old age, and, according to Josephus, died "ingloriously." Peter, though an apostle of Jesus Christ, fell into falsehood, profaneness, and perjury. Hymeneus and Alexander made shipwreck of both faith and a good conscience. In short every instance of backsliding left upon record in the word of God, is direct proof that the dispositions of Christians do not cortainly ensure their perseverance, and all attempts to prove it from this considera-

tion must be in vain. 2. The power and grace of God, exercised in keeping Christians, is not exerted in such a manner as to secure them against the possibility of apostacy. The instances we have named, David, Solomon, Peter, &c. prove beyond all reasonable contradiction, that they did fall into the most flagrant sins, the power and grace God by which they had been kept, to the contrary notwithstanding. Christians are repeatedly exhorted and cautioned against falling, in the riptures: which would not have been done, were there no possibility or danger of it. They are warned gainst grieving and quenching the Holy Spirit; but the operations of the Spirit were absolute and irretible, this would not have been done. From all these considerations, we may safely conclude, not that t is impossible for saints to fall, they being preserved by the power and Spirit of God; but that the power

and grace of God is exercised in a way consistently th their state of probation and accountability. St. Peter instructs us, that saints "are kept by the power of God through faith." The conclusion, therefore, is, th is the condition of their being kept by the power ind. The power of faith is the gift of God; but act, or exercise of faith belongs to the creature. hen the creature ceases to exercise this grace he alls into unbelief and sin, and consequently from the race and power of God by which he had been kept, and he cannot claim the promises of God to keep his ntil he returns by repentance and faith. It would not be at all satisfying to say that God so gives and eserves faith, that his power does not fail to secure

e saints against apostacy; for the instances of David

and others I have named prove the contrary.

3. Could the advocates for the final perseverance of ats prove from the scriptures that God ever leaves Christian, unless he first leaves God, there would be ore propriety in the expression God leaves them that annot be proved. But this is mere assumption, and Most certainly sin is the destroyer David's fall into adultery and murder; domon's into idolatry, and Peter's into lying and ighbor in the first; reverence for the worship of the ne God in the second: truth, and a godly conversan in the last. Their miserable fall did not try but estroy their piety. And is being kept and preserved a state of regeneration by the grace and power of and consistent with the commission of such notorious ns? It cannot be; and the system, therefore, fraught

4. To affirm, that all who "fall foully," or into od, promises, which assure all backsliders from true

ith such consequences, cannot be true.

rate? If neither of the foregoing positions considered

I shall close this essay, by showing that faith the instrument or condition of our being kept unto salvation, better dealt with than by me."

meneus and Alexander." 1 Tim. i. 19, 20. If this faith was not good and saving St. Paul would not have exhorted Timothy to hold it. A mere specuromises made to them in the Bible, are on condition of God may be lost by the soul that ceases to live by her steps.

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THE BUSY WORLD.

Could we distinctly bring before our imaginations the millions of the human race in all their various and diversified employments and pursuits, what a subject for contemplation would be presented to the serious and reflecting mind! Eight hundred millions of intelligent beings, from the low and untutored savage who roams the forest, to the high and cultivated mind that explores the vast fields of science and travels the pathway of the skies --- all moving on in different paths. forming different shades of character, under different forms of government, and with different objects of

Mankind may, with propriety, be divided into three classes. The first class are those whom God has been pleased to favor with superior intellects, or greater wealth than the rest of their fellow beings. These are comparatively of noble birth, and are found in every country, walking forth erect in the greatness of their strength---anxiously watching every opportunity to wield the sceptre of dominion, and over-awe and bring in subjection all beneath them. They consider themselves as the favorites of heaven, and for a shade of difference in opinion in matters of but little moment, with those whom they consider of the same rank and station, the horse is girt for battle, armies are called out, and the beings---deluging the land with blood, and filling the world with widows and orphans. How consequential is man, and how high is he held in his own estimation!

A second more numerous, and happier class of mankind, are those who rank middle way between the ing the bread of carefulness, to amass and hoard up wealth for---they know not who. Others we behold braving the cannon's mouth to gain a fame that is, ordinarily, as ephemeral as the morning dew. And thus they press forward, erging their way until death

comes and closes the scene. The third and last class are those from whom wealth, and honor, and distinction are, for wise reasons, withheld. These, with few exceptions, are always repinand nowerful as the only happy ones on earth-foris much sorrow; and where there is great power there is great anxiety of mind. But this they do not consider; the trappings of the great are continually dazzling before their eyes, and they fancy that all is gold that glitters, and they sigh and groan right." to throw the burdens from their backs, and flit from great to do, and sip pleasure and delight from every

Such is now the state of our world; once the paradise of man; the seat of innocence, and purity, and perfect enjoyment. But oh, how fallen! Sin has entered it, and therefore do we weep. Its withering touch has marred and blighted all God's beautiful works—laid waste the fairest prospects, and spread desolation and misery in every path.

D. A. T. desolation and misery in every path.

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

PIETY IN POVERTY.

Twilight had just made its appearance, after an unomon's into idolatry, and Peter's into lying and little boy requested me to visit his dying mother. It was at a distance from the village, situated in a retired though blended with solemnity at the recollection that one was about quitting for ever the scenes of mortality. But it was far otherwise. As I entered the habitation, if such it could be called, for it looked more like a hovel. I was greeted with all the affection of a ery gross sins" after they have been born again, messenger of relief. Its only inmates then consisted is a good way. It certainly or infallibly be brought back, is an of a distressed female with four little children cling.

which ought to be proved. Can the advocates of this placed upon unearthly objects. After some inquiry great Council House towards the setting sun---and By slow and silent steps we descended, and in less doctrine prove that all who have apostatized from true piety, were brought back? or that all who have apostatized and died impenitent never were truly regenetatized and died impenitent never were truly regenetatized. If noither of the forestion with the forest would make the coldest heart break with sympathy. If neither of the foregoing positions considered eparately prove the absolute perseverance of the aints, they cannot when considered altogether.

We have intimated that faith is the condition of Christians being kept by the power and grace of God. Christians being kept by the power and grace of God. The spin two shall have worked out for me an eternal weight of sleave? But make the coldest heart break with sympathy. Your chiefs sold your land to white men, and signed we heard the fall of the chiff under which we had been standing. Without further difficulty we arrived again they suffer the tomahawk to lay them low. It is days and I am beyond their reach—and my heavenly known that one of our men was hired by the whites to the summit of the mountain, an hour before us, and the first Challenge on the cold they suffer the tomahawk to lay them low. It is known that one of our men was hired by the whites to the summit of the mountain, an hour before us, and the first Challenge of the chiff under which we had been standing. Without further difficulty we arrived again they suffer the tomahawk to lay them low. It is now present, and will confess it. Papers are dangerous. Take heed—sign no papers; sooner would they suffer the tomahawk to lay them low. It is now present, and will confess it. Papers are dangerous. Take heed—sign no papers; sooner would they suffer the tomahawk to lay them low. It is now present, and will confess it. Papers are dangerous. Take heed—sign no papers; sooner would they suffer the chiff under which we had been standing. Without further difficulty we arrived again they suffer the tomahawk to lay them low. It is now present, and will confess it. Papers are dangerous. Take heed—sign no papers; sooner would they suffer the chiff under which we had been standing. Without further difficulty we arrived again they suffer the chiff under which we had been standing. Without further difficulty we standing. separately prove the absolute perseverance of the saints, they cannot when considered altogether.

The well, as she wiped the tear from her pale and almost cold check "it is all well; a few days and I am beyond their reach—and my heavenly Christians being kept by the power and grace of God. tions shall have worked out for me an eternal weight Christians being kept by the power and grace of God. This point we shall now prove. "He that believeth shall be saved." Mark xvi. 16. "Thou standest by faith." Rom. ii. 20. "To present you holy and unblameable and unreprovable in his sight; if ye continue in the faith," &c. Col. i. 22, 23. "Receiving the end of your faith, even the salvation of your souls." I Pet. i. 9. From these passages, and many others speaking the same truth, it is clear, that faith, believen as a shepherd, and though I walk through the valley of death, he will cunfort and sustain me." But of your dear children—mean interrupting her. "Oh!" run, and carry our sorrows to the great Council Fire the end of your faith, "standing fast in the" the supragination of glory"—But, madam, interrupting her, amid all your sufferings, you appear happy.—"Yes; though storm is without, it is tranquil in my soul. But for my Saviour I were wretched indeed; but in him I have hope, immortal hope—and he maketh me, even me, to lie down in green pastures; he feeded in the previously read to you by our minister. He is upright. We now see his tears rolling with ours. Father, you are our minister—dry up pour tears. We know that your arm would help us, if it could. We know that wicked men speak ill of your for our sakes. You suffer with us. But you are the servant of Jesus, and he will love you no less, for the surface of faith, are the conditions of our perseverance in the grace of God, and of our final salvation.

But of vour dear children—again interrupting her. "Oh! they are poor indeed subsout a guide, without a home.

But He hath promised to be their father and God, and

may be lost, which will clearly conclude in larver of conditional perseverance, or the possibility of falling from the grace and favor of God. "Holding faith and character of Job—with a mind as unruffled as a summer's lake---a heart already in heaven, and a confimer's lake---a heart already in heaven. character of Job—with a mind as unruffled as a summer's lake—a heart already in heaven, and a confidence and faith which bid defiance to the storms of and William Hawes, ascended this mountain. Their

long sought rest.

Woman in many a scene—
But never by the side of woman set
Such thrilling, and unearthly feelings stole
Across my o'ercharged heart, as when I saw
That pious soul, in life's last hour, triumphing
In her God."

MISCELLANY.

From the New York Observer. SHENANDOAR'S SPEECH.

ONEIDA CASTLE, Aug. 16, 1327. My dear Friend,—The following is a copy of She-nandoah's Speech, which I promised to send you, and with which you appeared to be so well pleased when at my house. It is several years since the occurrences took place which gave rise to it. Messengers had arrived from Albany with the intelligence that the pa-gan party of their tribe had sold their lands—their Castle-together with most of the improvements .-Some were grieved and complained of broken hearts; others raged, and apparently breathed vengeance against those who had deprived them of their property; and particularly against the Whites. The venerable Shenandoah, who was then totally blind, assembled a numerous council of his tribe, at his dwelling, and attempted to sooth and comfort the minds of his afflicted people, by directing their thoughts to the providence of God; the difference between the righteous matter settled by the slaughter of thousands of human and the wicked; and to the final judgment of the quick and the dead by Jesus Christ. Two messengers were also despatched to the western tribes to ac quaint them with the loss. Shenandoah was supposed to be a hundred and fourteen years old when he died.

SPEECH.

oved from under us. The graves of our fathers are tunate enough to hear at "Begone ye, begone ye--Go, go, go." Surely, my cottage been comfortable, the scenery would have in- with the sad thought, that many of my children shall spired the most devout feelings, even in a cold heart, then mourn! The great Jesus hath beheld all the remain in his mind. He will make all things right. blind eyes He will open. I shall see Him. His way

Hearken, my children. When this sorrowful news ocates of this doctrine produce, from the word of plainly told the want of every comfort in life, and setting sun, and the chiefs of the Six Nations shall whose only anxiety was, "will ma'am die?" In one hear and send the same news to the great Council by many perils we descended at the foot of a cliff of ice, which they will avoid codless evil, and secure endless igion, a certain and infallible return to God, it end of the apartment lay a few bundles of straw, the great Lake, near the setting sun—then those who which hung over us; it was 200 feet high and in front which, with no clothes, formed their only place of rear near the setting sun will cry—"Make bows and of it was a deep crevice down the sides of which we The Directors are happy to state their belief that there appears to be a gradual improvement of the sides of which we arrows—sharpen the tomahawk—put the chain of had to cut holes for our hands and feet; this operation had to cut holes for our hands and feet; this operation had to cut holes for our hands and feet; this operation had to cut holes for our hands and feet; this operation had to cut holes for our hands and feet; this operation had to cut holes for our hands and feet; this operation had to cut holes for our hands and feet; this operation had to cut holes for our hands and feet; this operation had to cut holes for our hands and the labor to support final perference, from this consideration, will ever be unsupported in the setting sun our guides said would take a quarter of an hour: for there appears to be a gradual improvement our guides said would take a quarter of an hour: for the labor to support final perference, from this consideration, will ever be unsupported in the setting sun our guides said would take a quarter of an hour: for the labor to support final perference, from this consideration, will ever be unsupport final perference, from this consideration, will ever be unsupport final perference, from this consideration, will ever be unsupport final perference, from this consideration, will ever be unsupport final perference, from this consideration, will ever be unsupport final perference, from this consideration, will ever be unsupport final perference, from this consideration, will ever be unsupport final perference, from this consideration, will ever be unsupport final perference, from this consideration, will ever be unsupport final perference, from this consideration, will ever be unsupport final perference, from this consideration, will ever be unsupport final perference from the tomahawk—put the chain of the tomahawk—put the chain of the perfect final perfect final perfect for the final perfect final pe wants war, because the Six Nations have a chain of our oldest guides thought it probable we should never of God, so much as to "fall into some bread, with a little wine and other necessaries, image in these sins, and so never return to God? It is not defined that backsliders may return to God and obtain pardon; but that they all will, is the point of the single of intoxicating liquors, and of evil language. Or ber scholars she says, "I am confident there is some bread, with a little wine and other necessaries, friendship with the whites.—he slays them when they come on his land. He says the whites have made us but gratitude had excited too many deep feelings to but gratitude had excited too many deep feelings to sold our Castle. We have not sold it. We have been should cause the impending available on the Sabath, in which dissipant the ration of the air should cause the impending available on the Sabath, in which dissipant the ration of the sit should cause the impending available on the Sabath, in which dissipant the ration of the air should cause the impending available on the Sabath, in which dissipant the ration of the air should cause the impending available on the Sabath, in which dissipant the ration of the air should cause the impending available on the Sabath, in which dissipant the ration of the air should cause the impending available on the Sabath, in which dissipant the wine and other necessaries, friendship with the whites.—he slays them when they come on his land. He says the whites have made us but gratitude had excited too many deep feelings to but gratitude had excited too many deep feelings to be scape, and even speaking was probibited, lest the violation of the air should cause the impending available on the Sabath, in which dissipant there are challenged that the says them when they come on his land. He says them when they come on his land. We have been but gratitude had excited too many deep feelings to be scape, and even speaking was probibited, lest the violation of the air should cause

run, and carry our sorrows to the great Council Fire towards the setting sun. Run---ny children---and But He hath promised to be their father and God, and how shall I distrust that? They, even they shall be better dealt with than by me."

Calculate the hath promised to be their father and God, and the low results that the chiefs assembled around the great fire, and may Jesus, the Great Saviour, bring you back in safety." ----

MOUNT BLANC, IN SWITZERLAND.

defice and takin which bid defiance to the storms of life; she lingered a few hour and then rose to her long sought rest.

The following is a specific published in the London at the Portage; but the tribe was not ignorant of the Observer, of September 2. The following is a speci-

> us experienced indications of internal loss of blood. Our faces were much blistered, apparently from the reflection of the snow. The cold was intense---even the ropes by which we were tied were frozen quite stiff. With slow steps and frequent rest (not from fatigue, but difficulty of breathing) we reached the summit, at twenty minutes past two o'clock on the afternoon of the 25th of July, 1827. We new stood 15,695 feet above the level of the sea, and on the highest spot in Europe. We all assembled (except the two guides, who were ill, and did not arrive till we began to return,) and after congratulating each other, drank the general toast, "Health to all below." We were much favored in the day, no clouds rose so high as we were standing, and the whole country was cloudless, excepting the distant valleys of Italy, which appeared as if filled with wool. Clouds also seemed lying over the country between Marseilles and Lyons, all else was beautifully clear, and lay as a map beneath; while near us for miles we seemed surrounded with snow. The valley of the Chamouni (the Church and larger houses of Chamouni were visible;) the whole lake of Geneva, except the neighborhood of Lausanne which was hidden by a mountain rising abruptly from the lake; the Jura mountains, Lake of Neufchatel, a

series of Alps ranging into Italy, Mount Rosa, and lesser mountains interminable; the valley of Pied-mont, and in every valley the silvery track of rivers. Of colors we saw but little variety; from the immense distance the boasted green valleys were as the mountains that surrounded them. The summit of Mount Blanc I paced, and found it to be somewhat in form of an egg, about 150 feet long and 50 wide---an inclined plane, the higher towards Chamouni. We tried to sing, but the Swiss chant of the guides was even less harmonious than usual, owing to the want of vibratory happy when compared with the more high and elevated, yet how far are they from being perfectly happy and ed, yet how far are they from being perfectly happy and contented. If we just glance at them as they are scattered over the face of the earth, what a scene do we behold! Here we see some laboring and toiling night and day, rising up early and sitting up late, and earth and day, rising up early and sitting up late, and earth and day are laboring and toiling night and day, rising up early and sitting up late, and earth and day are laboring and toiling night and day, rising up early and sitting up late, and earth and our beds redestroyed, and their sons are to be driven away. The ---it was heard, I should think, for four minutes. The anger of the Almighty God is upon us; for we have descent, which began at three o'clock, was so totally been wicked. Therefore his arm doth not keep us. different to the ascent, that we forgot our past labors, Where now are the Indian chiefs towards the rising sun? White chiefs now kindle their ancient fires.— We were now only tied to one guide. The mode of tra-There no Indian sleeps, but he who sleeps in the grave. velling down the deep sides of snow, is sitting behind My house will soon be like theirs; soon will come our guide, with our legs round his body---he then raises white taan here kindle his fire. Your Shenandoah his own feet from the snow, and we descend with inwill soon be no more, and his village will no longer be credible velocity, frequently seven hundred feet at a ing. They are continually looking up to the rich a village of Indians. The evil tidings which our men time. In this manner we soon breathed again a more have brought from Albany, have made this a day of suitable air, and entirely lost the unpleasant effects tioned that Miss Hannah Peabody had been engaged getting that where there is much wealth there sickness in Oneida. The hearts of all our children experienced above. Clouds, which had began to rise to resume her labors at the Islands. She proceeded are sick, and our eyes are like to rain-as the black from the eastern mountain, now encircled us, and we cloud when it soars among the tops of the trees of the were in a snow storm which lasted nearly two hours, wilderness. Long did the powerful voice of Shenan-greatly increasing our danger, and preventing our has prosecuted it with but little interruption to the doah cry-" My children take heed-be wise-be up- seeing above twenty yards before us. Arriving near present time. The state of the school during the Shenandoah's feet were then swift as those of the Grand Plateau, we heard the thunder of an avathe deer-and his arms strong like those of the bear. lanche close to us; we stood still, not knowing in what her journal. flower to flower, like the butterfly, as they suppose the Now he can only mourn out a few words, and then be direction it was coming, but soon found by the agitasilent. Soon his voice will cease in Oneida. But he will surely remain long in the hearts of children—long in the minds of white men. Shenandoah's name hath gone far, and shall not de. He hath spoken many words, that he might give wisdom to his children, and render them upright. Long hath he said, drink no we found that the cloud in which we had here eavel. render them upright. Long hath he said, drink no we found that the cloud in which we had been cavel. gun to study Grammar; and 4 have begun to commit strong drink; it renders you like mice for the whites, oped, extended to this region, and all our bedding, who, like cats, are watching for their prey. Many of cloaks, &c. were as wet as ourselves. Seeing every you have they chased, caught and devoured. Their prospect of an uncomfortable night, and that it was ips are sweet—but their hearts are wicked. Still journey, and attempting to reach Chamouni by midthere are white men and Indiana that are wicked. I low there are white men and Indians that are good. I love night; but on examining the route, we found that in thew." all good men. And Jesus, whom I love, sees all .- our absence the whole surface of the mountain had usually mild day, when a poorly clad, yet interesting little boy requested me to visit his dying mother. It will say to deceiving whites, and drinking Indians, impossible, so we reluctantly took up our quarters on from catechisms; and 160 verses of Hymns." spot, surrounded only by woods, through which there gently glided a beautiful little stream. Had the poor day shall I rejoice. But, ah! how is my soul grieved mission for several hours.

frauds which men have practised upon us and it will found the silk tassel at the top frozen. In this state, that the school has not for some time been in so interof course sleeping was impossible, and I counted dur-Long have I believed his good word, and as long as I ing an hour and three quarters, seven avalanches. live wil! I pray to Him--He is my good Saviour--my Our faces suffered extreme pain owing to the cold. Long looked for daylight at last appeared, and at half past three o'clock, after having hot wine and water, opening minds, thus favored with instruction, will we again started on our route towards the valley .-shall sound in the great Council House towards the The difficulties and dangers here experienced were hope that some of them will receive from it a new di-

A letter from Col. M'Kenny, the Indian Agent of the

United States, dated the 4th Sept. at the Portage, and published in the National Intelligencer, affords the following, particulars, in brief, of the surrender of Red Bird, and We-Kaw, two of the Winnebago tribe who perpetrated the murder of Gagnier, and scalped a ESSAY I.

In presenting these essays to the public, the writer who may differ from him on points of doctrine; and should there, in the discussion, appear some severity, which obligos an honest man to be plain, when he desires it may not be ascribed to unfriendly feelings which obligos an honest man to be plain, when he would refute what he considers to he dangerous error.

The describe of the presentage of the presentage of the presentage of the presentage of the saints, has force which was ready to chastise them. Information The doctrine of the perseverance of the saints, has can represented by some as conditional—that the represented by some as conditional—that the represented by some as conditional—that the soul hath no pleasure in him." The favor and grace of God may be lost by the soul that ceases to live by fitth, and thus draws back from God.

It was piety, ardent, unwavering in all be seemed quite exhausted; they were very sick, and that they may, in some instantroops, and who mistook the yell which indicated that two scalps were to be given, for two to be taken. The band was preceded by Caramine, a Chief, who begged that the prisoners, (who were in the centre,) might receive good treatment, and not be put in irons. He objected to making the surrender to the military, but being informed by Major Whistler that it was unavoidable, he appeared content, and advanced to the front of the centre of the line, some lifteen feet from which seats were arranged, which were occupied by the officers and others,—Red Bird and his miserable companion We-kaw halted about ten paces in front, the Indians forming a semi-circle near them. All eyes were fixed on Red Bird, who appeared to be about 20 years of age, six feet high, straight, without re-straint, face full of expression and interest, without a trace that would justify the suspicion of his being a murderer;—exhibiting a happy blending of dignity and grace; great firmness and decision mixed with mildness and mercy.—His well formed head bore not Indian ornament, his hair being cut after the best fashion of civilized life .- His face was painted, one side red, the other a little intermixed with green and white--- Around his neck he wore a wampum collar, with panther claws suspended to it, with strans of various length, and a profusion of wampum tastefully areabsed deer-skin, with rich and deep fringe, and his leg-gings decorated with blue beads, with mocasius corresponding. He also wore a wide red cloth mantle. indicative of his name, ornamented with white feath ers, porcupine's quills, died yellow, red and blue, with a tuft of red horse hair .- Across his breast he wore war pipe, (bound close to his breast indicative of his love of war) highly ornamented, and nearly three feet long. In one hard he held the flag, and in the other the pipe of peace. His white jacket had a piece of red upon it, appearing to indicate the purity of his life, stained with but a single crime. Thus he stood, nor once changed the expression of his face. Directed to sit down, he did so with a grace not less captivating than he walked or stood. The band of the troops played *Pleyel's* hymn, and Red Bird eyed them as if the pensive notes were agreeable to his heart,-He then filled his pipe of peace, lighted it and smoked, sitting cross-legged.
Such is the description of Red Bird. While, as a

contrast, We-kaw, is described as a miserable butch-er-looking, meagre, dirty, crooked fingered, gaunt, hungry, wary. cruel, treacherous, and gallows deserv-ing being-about 45 years old. We have not learn-

THE DIRECTORS OF THE SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING RE-LIGIOUS INSTRUCTION AT THE ISLES OF SHOALS, PRESENT TO THE SOCIETY THEIR SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT.

At the close of the Report of last year, it was menimmediately to her station, which she reached on the 18th of November, and commenced her work. She

A few days after her arrival, she wrote as follows the New Testament to memory." As specimens of proficiency in committing the Testament, she mentions, "One little girl, eight years old, has proceeded

In the course of the winter she adds, " During the ing Geography; and that six had begun to write." I frequently squeezed the water from my cap, and And recent verbal communications from her represent esting a state as at present, and during the past year. Besides the common school, there has been a Sabbath School; and, for some of the larger scholars, a Bible reap from it invaluable benefit? Is it too much to

The Directors are happy to state their belief that

nv-to soothing slumber seven, allot-and all to heaven.

few of the scholars, as well as by some of the clder people. The instructions afforded them they seem more and more to prize. Manifestations of this feeling are frequently made to the instructress. "They are very liberal." They express much gratitude, as we are informed, for the renewal of the school among them, and a willingness to continue their own subscription* for its support.

We have to record a generous donation of Books, from one of the officers of the Society; a part of them for the use of the school, and a part of them as the commencement of a small practical Library for the use of the imabitants. A benevolent lady of Ports-

On the whole, the Directors cannot but feel that the Society has all reasonable encouragement to persevere in its operations for the benefit of this people. may be able to exert over them, may, in the progress of eternity, stand connected with interests beyond

our present comprehension.

The Directors cannot conclude without adverting to the great loss which they, and the Society, and the community in general, have sustained, since the commencement of the year, in the lamented death of one of their number, the late Rev. Samuel P. Williams. By this affecting providence we are all admonished of our own approaching change. May we be quickened by it, to work while the day lasts; as the night soon cometh in which no man can work. Then, when life's great end is accomplished, may we rest where we hope our late beloved fellow-laborer now enjoys an everlasting reward.

. * Between 40 and \$50.

NORTH AMERICAN FOREST.

We take the following wild and eloquent description of the autumnal changes in America, from an extract from Neale's " Brother Jonathan," published in an English work entitled "Rejected Articles." The London writer, perhaps not knowing Neale to be an American, pronounces him to be the most orignal writer of his day, and the most extraordinarily gifted, as far as mere natural faculties go.

"The autumnal beauty of a North American forest cannot be exaggerated. It is like nothing else on knowled earth. Many a time have we gone through it; slowly number. tilting over a pretty blue lake, there, among the hills; our birch canoe dipping with every motion of the pad-dle—the waters beneath us—all the mountain about all-unknown to the world, in a solitude --- a quiet profound as death--- and bright as heaven; the shores overhung with autumnal foliage; and a sky so wonderful---so visionary---that all the clouds, and all the mountains were of a piece, in the clear water; and our boat was like a balloon.

" Say what you will, there is nothing to be compared with a scene of this kind-about an hour before sunset-in the depth of a great North American solitude-a vast amphitheatre of wilderness, rock and mountain-after the trees are changed by the frost. People may talk of their fine Italian skies; of their hot, bright East Indian skies; of the deep midnight blue, of the South American skies. We seen them all; slept under them all; slept under a sky, like one great moon; worshipped them all; seen all the changes, of storm and sunshine, darkness and light; and we say that in reality, they are dan, heavy—clouded, uninteresting compared with your North American skies, a little before and after sunset.

"And so, too, of the garniture, of a North American wilderness, after two or three clear, frosty nights. There is nothing to compare with it, under heaven. The mountains-valleys, woods-all burst into flowers; all at once. Other countries are in a better state of cultivation. Their trees are less numerous their wild shrubbery, less like a vegetable inundation sack. over the land-covering every foot of the earth; or the changes of their color, from season to season are ty got into her bag; I then found a place next to the

"It is not so, in America; North America. There, the transformation is universal; instantaneous. A single night will do it. In the evening of a fine day, perhaps, all the great woods will be green; with hardvill set in, at night. Before the sun rises again, the boundless verdure of the whole province; a whole empire, in truth, will be changed. In the morning, pit, the track was filled with irregular masses of ice. there will be hardly a green leaf to be found. Before perb wilderness, you will meet with nothing but gay, brilliant scarlet—purple orange; with every possible smaller sledge forward to find a road through the ice. variety of brown, light blue, vivid crimson or blood. I could never have conceived that such vehicles and color. Of all the trees, none but the evergreen tribe, roads could exist till I saw them. We got on very Barmen.

"No, no; it is not saying too much of all this beauty; of all this great magnificence; when the fresh, cold, brisk wind of the season, gets among the branches; after such a night; and blows up the superfluous leafing, to the warm sunshine; like a tempest, among prodigious flowers-tearing and scattering the waters; no, it is not saving too much-merely to noon, where we emoved the fellowship of the Breth-mael. Now, if you are right in your belief, you make ed with a hurried step. We cannot conceive of any huble creation, there is no spectacle of beauty, or show of richness, or grandeur -to be compared with it. Imagine-we do not mind appearing a little absurd, if, C. B. II. thereby, we may give the stranger, a true idea of this appearance; imagine therefore, a great wilderness of poppies, or tulips—outspreading itself on every side; over valley-or a wood, literally encumbered; heavy, with great gorgeous, live butterflies-for ever

· We have been a traveller; we have looked upon the dark Norwegian woods-their dull evergreenstowering up-into the sky-covering whole p woods, too, of stupendous oak-each tree, if the soil were divided, overshadowing a man's inheritance; flourishing bravely through whole territories; more than one quiet, solitary place—entirely shut in by the bills; flowering all over; all the year round. But we have never met with-never heard of-never looked upon, elsewhere, that profusion of glorious vegetable beauty which is to be seen, every 'fall,' in the woods of North America; heaped up on all the banks of all the rivers -- up -- to the very skies -- on the great mountains; or accumulated over the low countries--- and weltering there, all the day through, in the light, or shadow --- or wind, or sunshine, of the season."

SABBATH SCHOOL, NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

TO THE PUBLISHER OF ZION'S HERALD.

Dear Sir,-I have the pleasure of informing you that the branch of the church of Christ in this town, with which I am immediately associated by my labors for the present year, have unanimously resolved themselves into a Sabbath school society-a branch of the New England Sabbath School Society, and have adopted the constitution recommended by the Conference. They have resolved that the payment of six cents annually, by each individual, shall perpetuate their membership, and that the payment of five dolfars, at any one time, shall constitute any individual a member for life.

The school consists of about 80 scholars, under the direction of 7 managers, 1 superintendent, and 14 teachers. The managers, superintendent, and all the teachers are members of the church, except one, who, it is expected, will soon become a member. Two of the teachers have been made subjects of renewing grace, and have taken their place in the church since their connexion with the school.

The superintendent and teachers generally have nanifested a deep and truly becoming ardency of feeling for the improvement and welfare of the children under their care. The children have partaken of the spirit of their teachers, and by their general improve ment, good behavior and respectful conduct have made a generous and satisfactory compensation for the labor estowed upon them. It has not been made so much an object to have the children get long lessons as to get them thoroughly and understand them clearly.

We have a Bible class, consisting of about 30 young Shick, were busily employed in town with the man-persons, mostly members of the church; in which, for agement of the schools. At the Christmas lovefeast We have a Bible class, consisting of about 30 young the time being, an improvement has been made in sa-

Yesterday, being the Sabbath, agreeably to previous arrangement, the children of three of the Sabbath and 156 boys attend the schools diligently. schools in this town met at 4, P. M. and with their Though the object is not among the greatest of those teachers and superintendents were seated in the body which claim the attention and aid of the Christian of a large and convenient meeting house, where encommunity, yet it is a part of the great whole, and closed by their parents and surrounded by a numerous should not be neglected. Even the few souls which and deeply attentive congregation, they were address-dwell on these Islands, and the influence which we ed by Mr. Emerson, A. M. teacher of the high school in this town, in a pathetic and appropriate manner.

The appearance of so many children together, the rising hope of their parents, the church, and their country on such an occasion, did not fail to excite a and his characteristic efforts in the cause of Christ on high degree of sensibility of feeling in the minds of those present, and we think will not fail of a salutary Respectfully yours, Oct 22 1827. J. SANBORN. future influence. New Bedford, Oct. 22, 1827.

MISSIONARY.

From the United Brethren's Miss. Intelligencer. MORAVIAN MISSIONS.

Extracts of letters from some of the Brethren's Missionaries in Labrador to the Secretary.
"My Dear Brother,—I still remember, with grati-

tude all the kinduess shown to me in passing through ondon thirty two years ago; and when I consider the leadings of our Lord with me since that period, I thank Him, in an humble sense of my demerit, that He has favored me to be such a long time among the Heathen, to serve them with the gospel.

"The mission in Labrador proceeds in blessing; the three Esquimaux congregations are built up in the fear of the Lord, growing in grace and in the love and knowledge of our Saviour. They also increase in

"In externals, our gracious heavenly Father has given them this year a sufficiency; and though at Ok-kak and Hopedale they had only a scanty supply, yet they did not suffer by famine.

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lest she should be too much overcome. She was walk-ing in the garden at the time, and she came towards they did not suffer by famine.

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I went with my mother to Ruhrort, where I spoke be-fore a public assembly in the Lutheran church. My mother than the spoke be-fore a public assembly in the Lutheran church. My mother than the spoke be-fore a public assembly in the Lutheran church. My

contented. We value our call to serve the dear Es- your son!" My mother wept aloud, and embracing quimaux congregation in this place for which indeed to make use of weak and imperfect instruments; and to-day, I have borne you to-day again; My dear son, has patience also with us.

"I wish to give you some account of a journey we made in a sledge from hence to Okkak. The cold was she was a child when I saw her last, stood behind my 18 degrees below Farenheit's 0, with storm and sleet. I have sent you a model of the sledge, with the leather tent fixed upon it.

"March 7. We set out from Nain, drawn by twenty-two dogs, driven by two Esquimaux. Another sledge accompanied us. My wife sat within the tent, and I was posted behind upon a box, containing meat for the dogs, well clothed with seal and reindeer skins. We found our first night's lodging in an old Esquimany winter house, at one of the places where they fish with nets. The house was full of dead seals however they were thrown together to make room for my wife and me to lie down in our sleeping bags.* I then proceeded to order Simeon to be cook, and gave to every one his work. One was to feed the dogs, another to unpack the sledge. For ourselves, I ordered a supper of vermicelli, and for our men, peas; they had been boiled at Nain, and were brought in a

"After our evening prayers, my wife, with difficulintain of dead seals. The men lay any where upon them.

"On the 3th, in the morning very early, putting my head out of the bag, I gave orders to our cook to boil coffee for us, and oatmeal porridge for our men. After y a red or a brown, or a yellow leaf. A sharp frost morning prayers, we set out on an excellent smooth track, till half an hour after 8 o'clock, when we dislike towers, some higher and some lower. We almost the week is over, go where you may, through the su- despaired of getting through them. Under the mountain the weather was warm and still; and we sent the cloudy than ever; like so many architectural ruins, or consequence was, that they got entangled in their drink tea. Count von der Recke was likewise pressurviving turrets—in the splender of the surrounding traces, some of which are eight yards long, and we had often to stop to disengage them. The motion of mouth, and said with all the marks of motherly affecthe sledge was likewise so violent by the roughness of tion, "My dear son, neither myself nor my daughter took our night's lodging in a cavern, dark and dismal dren, for you are my first-born. Remember, my firstin appearance, but to us a welcome retreat.

the tulip colored foliage over all the earth, and over all without accident, at Okkek, at 3 o'clock in the after-under a tree, and cried to the Lord like Hagar for Ishsay -- that, under Heaven-throughout all the vegeta- ren and Sisters with thankful hearts, till the 16th, when many people happy by your present exertions; if you we returned to Nain. The weather was excessively boisterous; but the Lord brought us safe to our home.

" Pray do not omit to give the thanks of our Esquimaux, as well as of us all, to the British and Foreign shade of her son condemned in hell! Oh that I may be Bible Society, for that most valuable present the Book reaching quite away to the horizon; over hill, and of Revelation, printed in the Esquimaux language and to those who have assisted in the revision. I rejoice that we have now the whole New Testament in this best philosophers in Germany; which I answered with that we have now the whole New Testament in this language, and many of the Esquimanx have related to equal readiness. This conversation with my mother

their failings and imperfections; and it does our hearts sertions of the rabbies were nothing but a series of ungood to speak with them of the wonders of the Lord's truths. mercy which have been experienced by them. The Bar Nahman saith, that a Jew who turns Christian last winter was excessively cold, and the continual storms and snow put them to many a shift in procuring sustenance. But God blessed their attempts to catch eals with nets; and when after Easter, they were suffering much hunger, he provided another resource, considered that evening as the most solemn, and the by the discovery of a lake in Tessissjaksoak, where there was abundant supply of salmon trout, and all who could go a fishing caught plenty.

ANTIGUA "Our Saviour continues graciously to bless the labors of His servants in this island, and has given us the joy to perceive, that the doctrine of His death for guilty sinners is still mighty to pull down the strong holds of Satan, and to set at liberty the slaves May he grant us the grace to abide by the simple doctrine of Jesus and Him crucified. Since the commencement of the year, 150 adults have been baptized, 93 received into the congregation, 28 re-admitted, 116 added to the class of candidates for baptism or reception, 110 to that of communicants. The above refers to the congregation of St. John's. Thus

you see the work of the Lord does not stand still." * An Esquimaux travelling bed consists of a large bag of * An Esquimanx travelling bed consists of a large bag of reindeer skin, with the hair turned inward, covered with seal skin, the hair turned outwards. It is furnished with a broad flap to cover the mouth, and strap to fasten down the flap. This bag comprehends all the appearatus and furniture of an Esquimaux bed room. Having undressed, the traveller creeps into it, and a kind neighbor having shut him close by fastening the strap, he leaves him to sleep till morning, when he helps him out again. In summer, the flap is dispensed with. The invention, however, is of European origin, and a luxury introduced by the Missionaries: for an Esquimaux lies down in his clothes without any further preparation. —Journal of a his clothes without any further preparation - Journal of a

According to letters of Brother Johansen and Hoch from this island, dated the 4th and 7th of February, the word of God is provering there, though tares are not wanting among the wheat. There are continual new applications of persons who wish to be added to our imber. Last year the congregation at Bassaterre was increased by 104, so that at the close of the year it consisted of 1391 members and 414 communicants Since the beginning of December, Brother and Sister there were 340 negro children present; the teachers month, we are informed, has also given some valuable cred knowledge which will amply reward the labor of those who have attended.

Backs to the School. moved for the present to Bethesda, where 264 girls

MR. WOLFF AND HIS RELATIVES.

Our readers are aware that Mr. Wolff, in the first part of the present year, took a tour into Holland and Germany, before leaving England for the Holy Land. greater part of the way. The following extracts from his journal, will show his reception among his relatives, several occasions.

From the Jewish Expositor.

May 7.—Reichardt and myself, having provided ourselves with tracts for the Jews, we left Zyst, where Lady Georgiana remained among the Moravians. We passed through Nimoguen and Cleves, and Reichardt and myseif spoke to some travellers in the car riage about Christ.

May 8 .- We arrived at Rahrort, the birth-place of the Missionary Reichardt, and we went to the house of brother Reichardt. We called on Muller, the curate of that place, who is a very pious clergyman. 1 sent an express to Dusselthal to Count von der Recke, to learn whether my mother and sister were arrived answer that my mother had arrived a week ago, and then one of them said, "in the East, one Wolff is gowas anxiously looking out, and waiting for me. Count ing about, who is the greatest rascal upon the face of Wermer von der Recke, the brother of Count Adel- the earth; he makes a row in a place, and then runs bert von der Recke wrote to me, as his brother was at

May 9 .- Dear brother Reichardt and myself arrivhis house, told me that he must prepare my mother, ey did not suffer by famine.

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me. As I approached her she exclaimed, "Art thou, my dear Sir?" I replied, "call me not Sir, for I am me she exclaimed, "My dear son, my dear son, my e feel ourselves insuffic at; but it pleases the Lord dear son, I have borne you to-day, I have borne you my dear son, I have borne you to-day, I have borne you to-day again." My sister, whom I knew not, for mother and wept. I embraced her, and she exclaimed, "My dear brother, my dear brother!" All who were present wept. After my mother had collected herself a little, she related to me how much she had suffered upon my account from her own relations, and how kind Sir Brook Taylor, the British Ambassador

> at Munich had been to her. After this, Reichardt and myself prayed in the presence of my mother and sister, and gave thanks to the Lord, in that he had granted me to see my mother and my sister. My mother and sister during their stay at Dusselthal, ate nothing (for conscience sake) except me. Mr. Bohrman brought to me pork to eat; I refused it, and said to my mother, that I would not eat pork on her account. She was very much affected.
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> May 10.—I preached at Dusselthal in the chapel of

the Jewish Institution of Count von der Recke, at the My mother and sister, for the first Cound's request. ime in their life, heard the Gospel preached; and my mother heard her son and my sister heard her broth er, preach that Jesus of Nazareth is the Messiah, and the Son of God! My text was: "But we preach Christ crucified." Both my mother and sister wept aloud, so that the whole congregation wept. ter, a girl of extraordinary talent, as Reichardt and I found her to be, wished, after Reichardt and myself had conversed more with her, to be instructed further in the way of salvation. My sister, however, had doubts about the divinity of Jesus Christ; but she herself remarked, that the Lord might as well appear in a busian body, as he did in the thorn-bush. smaller sledge forward to find a road through the ice. ter, I rejoice to say is now preparing for baptism, un-

ent. I spoke of Christ until my mother opened her the ice, that my feet became very uneasy. At 3 P. here, have rest any longer; I must dispute with you; M. we had passed the mountain, and about half past 6, you know that I loved you more than my other chil-On the 9th, we met with good roads, and arrived health, that the physicians gave you up; I put you ng, you make many miserable, and yourself condemned in hell, were hereafter to pass near my shade! what an awful sight for a mother to see the condemned instead of you." After this preface she stated her objections. Simple hearted and unlearned me, how much the reading of it in their tents, during their absence from us, has proved a blessing to them.

"It is impossible not to love Esquimaux, with all sus was the Son of God, I convinced her that the as-Amongst other things I said, "Rabbi Moses must necessarily have been born in adultery!" Mother exclaimed, "This is certainly untrue; and my belief in the Talmud was shaken by it long ago." Lady Engels, Count von der Recke, and paster Schmidt most interesting evening they ever passed-to hear a Fay mother arguing with her son, with all the tenderness of a mother, and her son preaching to his mother the way of salvation. She confessed that she could no longer hate Christ; but the thought of not being buried with Jews, made her shrink back from the idea of becoming a Christian.

Doctor de Valenti, formerly my fellow pupil at the Lyceum of Weimar, and then a professed atheist, is now a true Christian, and serves gratuitously the Institution at Dusselthal.

The Rev. Mr. Schmidt, who is the preacher to the proselytes at Dusselthal, was likewise my fellow pupil at Weimar, and he was brought out of the darkness of German Neology to the knowledge of Christ.

There are now twenty-seven Jewish proselytes at Dusselthal. On entering the Institution every proselyte is obliged to learn a trade. I preached to them several times, and laid before them the blessings which will come unto them, if they are sincere believers in Jesus of Nazareth, and the curses that await them in case they are found to be hypocrites. The blessings are, that they shall enjoy even here, righteousness, peace, and joy in the Holy Spirit, and shall experience the joy which belongs to the communion of saints, and that they shall rejoice in hope of the glory of God; and not only this; but that they shall also experience that males, which there has been hitherto so much occasion a Christian is able to glory in tribulation. But these to lament. They may, also, render themselves greatly shall be the curses, if they should be hypocrites. They | useful to the native females-in the schools, in the fe

Christ Jesus; they shall remember the days in which they lived in Jewish darkness, and desire them back; and they shall curse those benevolent Christians who have tried to bring them to the knowledge of the truth; they shall live in misery, and be despised of men, despised of the Lord, forsaken by men forsaken by the

May 16 .- Dear Reichardt accompanied my sister are probably leaving the port when our paper goes to to Barmen, where she now receives instruction in the press. Christian religion. I cannot speak with sufficient gratitude of dear Reichardt; for his conversation made a most powerful impression, even upon my moth er; and I should not be surprised, if the Lord finally convinced my mother by the humble instrumentality I had an opportunity of speaking in an ssembly of Christians at Barmen and at Elberfield.

On my return from Elberfield to Dusselthal, two students, a citizen of Elberfield, a Popish priest, and an old women sat with me in the coach. The two students talked in the most indecent manner. I said nothing until one of them remarked, "Even in the greatest pleasures disgust is to be found." He was accompanied by his wife, Lady Georgiana, a we not therefore to seek pleasure with which no disgust is intermingled?

Student. Where is this to be found?

Myself. In Christ Jesus.
This was like a thunderbolt to all of them: the Ponow looked round as if he knew not what had happen ed: the old woman was the only one who seemed pleased with my observation. The students then began to favor of Popery; and the Roman Catholic priest then love God and keep his commandments. Who will took part with those indecent divinity students of Berugh he had heard before this, their indecent observations. He did this merely for their defence of Popery. The Popish priest asked me in the course of the coach discussion, what I thought about the Pope? Myself. The Pope is antichrist.

The two students then observed, that there were many enthusiasts in the world, such as Tholuck, at ing, will come to our frontier country and bring suitfrom Munich according to my desire. I received an Berlin, and the rascal Count von der Recke. And able books with them." away, and goes to another." I took the part of The uck, and of Count von der Recke, but did not take gracious work of the Lord is now advancing in sevethe part of Wolff. Finally I left the coach and went ral towns on the Bristol circuit. More than one hunod at Dusselthal, the Institution of the excellent Count von der Recke. The old woman was dred have hopefully found the Lord in the pardon of the Old woman was dred have hopefully found the Lord in the pardon of the Recke. Mr. Barrana, the tutor of the Institution, who had received my mother and sister into priest continually took the part of the nasty students, his house, told me that he must prepare my mother, and even tried to enrage them against me. After this I went with my mother to Ruhrort, where I spoke be-

May 19 .- I returned to Zyst to Lady Georgiana. May 21 .- I spoke before the University of Utrecht; all the professors, with ladies, and gentlemen, and many Jews were present. Reichardt, who accompanies my mother to Frankfort-on-the-Main, where he will have opportunities of speaking with the Jews, is prevented by this from accompanying me to Utrecht; and as there is a great alteration among my own relations and friends, he may be a blessing to many.

May 22 .- I arrived again with Lady Georgiana at Amsterdam.

May 25 .- I spoke in the Athenseum illustre, in the presence of all the professors, magistrates, and about eventy Jews. The professors, especially the celebra- perfectly matured at its commencement. The noble ted Professor Wilmet, expressed their thanks. I proclaimed Christ crucified boldly before philosophers. Socinians, and Jews. Blessed be the name of the Lord! The evening we spent with Dr. Mackintosh, missionary operation and leave nothing for experience his wife, the Rev. Mr. Jeans, and Mr. Melvil's family. to perfect. Too much gratitude cannot be felt to-All these ladies and gentlemen were exceedingly kind bread and those things which are allowed to Jews to to us during our stay at Amsterdam. Both Dr. Mackeat with Christians; and they even refused to eat with intosh and Mr. Jeans felt an interest in our cause. and Dr. Mackintosh has labored already for several of whom have gone to their rest, and that we have the years in promoting the education of the Jews. I dis- glorious privilege of following up the immortal design tributed above nine hundred tracts among the Jews with increasing effect, aided by an actual knowledge at Amsterdam and Utrecist.

May 26 .- We left Amsterdam, and arrived in London on the 27th of May.

MADNESS OF IDOLATRY.

A deputation from the London Missionary Society, which some time since visited Allahabad, in India, amongst other abominations witnessed by them, relates children, of various professions and occupations in life. the following

Some remarkably shocking instances of absurd superstitions worship we saw while here. We happened to be visiting a very handsomely built stone temple, covered with well executed sculptures of their idols, "holy" persons, &c. in stone, of the highest relief: in with clerical influence and instruction. Such a course this temple are stone idols representing the serpent the cobra-capella: the largest, which represents a serder the direction of the pious Dr. Krummacher at pent 12 feet long, coiled into a sort of gordian knot, and very well cut, is the principal object of worship in portions; it gives an impulse to those arts, so conduwill keep their integrity. They will show along the battlements of the mountain—darker than ever; more and others another way, round the ice masses. The this temple. While we were looking at this stone ed in, covered with the ashes of burnt ordure, and his huge quantity of hair matted with mud and dust: his eyes appeared inflamed: Le bowed before the serpent-then prostrated himself---then respectfully touched his head --- looked fixedly upon the servent --- prostrated himself again --- then touched it and rushed out, as if in a paroxysm of delight, at the thought of having worshipborn son: when you were a child, you were so ill in ped this thing! When he got out of the temple, he walked all round, within the verandah; and, having missionary enterprise as a circumstance the most enonce more bowed at the door of the temple, he departman being having more the appearance of a demoniac than this miserable creature; who, nevertheless, is realso. What an awful sight would it be, if your shade garded, by the poor Hindoos, as one of the holiest of men .-- Lon. Miss. Reg. for August.

From the Recorder and Telegraph MISSIONARY REINFORCEMENT.

We congratulate the friends of missions on the prospect of a large reinforcement being added to the mission at the Sandwich Islands. Sixteen persons have day evening last.

Mr. Evarts, Secretary of the Board, delivered the instructions of the Prudential Committee. Rev. J. S. Green replied on behalf of the missionaries. Rev. Mr. a community of Christian missionaries, going out to Stowart, late of the same mission, greeted the new belners in an affectionate address: and Rev. S. Green of this city, gave a closing address to the audience Prayers were offered by Rev. Dr. Jenks and Rev. W.

The following are the names of the persons, and the places of their birth.

Ordained clergymen and their wives: Rev. Jonathan S. Green, Lebanon, Ct.; Mrs. Green, E. Haddam, Ct.; Rev. Lorrin Andrews, Vernon, Ct.; Mrs. they appear on her shores by hundreds, would be re-Mary Ann Andrews, Washington, Ky.; Rev. Ephraim W. Clark, Haverhill, N. H.; Mrs. Mary K. Clark, Mount Vernon, N. H.; Rev. Pefer J. Gulick, Freehold, N. J.; Mrs. Gulick, Lebanon Physician and his wife: Dr. Gerritt P. Judd, Par-

is, N. Y.; Mrs. Judd, Clinton, N. Y. Printer and his wife: Mr. Stephen Shepherd, Johns-

town, N. Y.; Mrs. Shepherd. Single females: Misses Maria C. Ogden, Woodbury, N. J.; Mary Ward, Whitesborough, N. Y.; Delia Stone, East Bloomfield, N. Y.; Maria Patten, Lan-

Sandwich Islanders: John E. Phelps, Henry Taheetee, Samuel J. Mills, George Tyler

The missionaries at the Sandwich Islands have, as we are informed, for some years been of opinion, that unmarried females can reside in their families with great advantage to the cause. As helpers in the dis charge of domestic duties, they may do much towards preventing that injury to the health of the married fe-

shall curse the day in which they made a profession of male prayer meetings, and in all the walks of social

The four natives have been acquiring an education in this country, and probably may be employed in various ways in connexion with the mission; but they are not under the direction of the Board.

The company have taken passage in the ship Parthian, Capt. Blinn, bound directly for the Islands; and

REVIVALS.

ALLEN'S SETTLEMENT, LOUISIANA.

A pleasing letter has been received from the Rev William Stevenson, of Allen's Settlement, Lou., which states that "the Lord has owned and blessed the labor of those faithful men who have left all-wives, children, houses, lands, fathers, mothers, and have gone into the wilderness to hunt the lost sheep. Blessed be God, such have not labored in vain. They have met from one to twenty in family meetings or at a Camp meeting, where they have rejoiced together in heaven ly places in Christ Jesus;-the work of the Lord is advancing in a good degree in our frontier country pish priest, who had been quite dumb the whole time, but we have great need of more help-such as minis ters, pious schoolmasters, school books, &c. We wish for Sunday school teachers, who fear God and work urse all pietists, i. e. saints, and began to speak in righteousness, to teach our youth in the wilderness to come over and help us?"

"If any come I think their bread will be sure, but they must calculate on suffering many privations and crosses-but the crown is before them. I hope some of our good brethren who are qualified for school teach-

BRISTOL, N. H.

From the Rev. Matthew Newhall we learn that a their sins -- many more are inquiring what they shall do to be saved.



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1827.

MISSIONS.

There are some peculiar features in the missionary movements of the present day that are very cheering to the philanthropist. The system of prosecuting missious, like every other public movement, was not minds that conceived the salvation of a world could not be expected to delineate the minute particulars of missionary operation and leave nothing for experience wards the Author of all good for inspiring such a generous feeling in the hearts of a few ardent spirits, some of the best means to be applied in changing the moral character of hundreds of millions now living in the lowest grade of intelligence.

One of the greatest improvements effected in missionary operations, as we conceive, is the sending forth with the ministers of the gospel, men, women and If we mistake not, much of the great success which has attended the South Sea missions may be attributed to the commencement of a system, blending lay labors medical skill, mechanicarts and agricultural knowledge presents to the eve of the heathen a lovely picture of civilized, religious life, in all its parts and useful procive to human happiness, which should ever attend the progress of divine knowledge, as they have arisen in consequence of religious truth and should always be regarded as attending circumstances

The Christian, who attentively watches the signs of the present time, will consider the willingness which agriculturists, artists, females and even children feel to devote themselves to the service of the Lord in the couraging. The time hastens when the eye of the church shall be directed towards a destitute portion of the earth, and immediately a neighborhood, containing all the principles of picty and civilization, shall rise up and transplant itself across the ocean in company with approved men of God to shine as a light in heathen lands. This thought is glorious, and seems to bring millennial days near at hand. To look at this enterprise in a worldly point of view, there is no improbability in supposing, that, should a society or neighborbood of Christians sell all their possessions, devote all the avails of their property to land them on some pagan shore, they might realize an increase of an hundred fold in this life, besides eternal possessions that shall never fade away. In any part of South America. scatter light and happiness around them, would have no difficulty in obtaining grants of lands from the various governments, on which they might settle, keep the flame burning brightly on their domestic and social altar, and soon begin to exert a deep and permanent influence on those around them. If Greece shall ever become disenthralled, American Christians, should ceived with open arms. In some part of the Indies Christian communities would now find a generous welcome.

If a nation is to be born in a day it must be through the blessing of God on powerful, concentrated human exertion. Let some ideas that have just been suggested sink deep upon the heart. A glorious race is to be run in which the first may be last and the last first

From the Boston Recorder and Telegraph. ON THE DEATH OF THE REV. EDWARD PAYSON, D. D.

A servant of the living God is dead!--His errand hath been well, and early done, And early hath he gone to his reward. He shall come no more forth, but to his sleep Hath silently laid down, and so shall rest.

Would ye bewail our brother? He hath gone To Abraham's bosom. He shall no more thirs Nor hunger, but for ever in the eye,

Holy and meek, of Jesus, he may look. ed, and untempted, and unstain'd. gold ve bewail our brother? He hath go hait down with the prophets by the clear aderystal waters; he hath gone to list aiah's harp and David's, and to walk With Enoch and Elijah, and the host Of the just men made perfect. He shall be At Gabriel's Hallelujah, and unfold hescroll of the Apocalypse with John and talk of Christ with Mary, and go back Tothe last supper, and the garden prayer With the belov'd disciple. He shall hear The story of the Incarnation told Simeon, and the Triane mystery ming upon the fervent lips of Paul. shall have wings of glory, and shall s To the remoter firmaments, and read The order and the harmony of stars; and in the might of knowledge, he shall in the deep pauses of Archangel harps, ad humble as the Seraphim, shall cry-The by his searching finds thee out, On Go

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GOOD THOUGHTS. correspondent of the Christian Adv. rnal, in a letter to the editor of that p

slowing appropriate language respe of conducting a religious newspaper. Let it be indeed a Religious Journal. little politics as may be; but give us as r as you can. on of the Bible. Tell us about mission broad. Let us hear where religion rev many are "born again" --- where the wo prospera. Report to us all the happen come to you well authenticated. A stupid and slumbering to the important chools, and the usefulness of tracts. for his help and blessing in conducting Demand of his servants, ing paper. Demand of this service richerical, that aid which you have a ri at their bands. It cannot be otherwise rill liquidate your claim. For myself, pardon of God, and forgiveness of his packwardness hitherto in furnishing item lany. I have zealously promoted its c true, and with considerable success, by til now prepared an article for its pag means easily determined, which of thr rils, indolence, pride, or diffidence, has nce in producing this delay. It will us om the truth, however, to say that they operative. Henceforth it is my purpo dio you communications for insertion, s proper thus to dispose of them.'

From the Philadelphia Religious Mess ELECTION TREATS.

he people of the Eastern Shore of Mary rays been distinguished for their public cause of virtue and religion. The leading of several counties and districts have, isions, expressed their decided disappre nodern system of treating at elections, w iety of means used to influence votes on pu particular candidates. This i on. They are moving with firm and reis honorable work of reform. By these ich they are adopting, real merit will rise, slic characters will represent the virtue, al worth of their constituents. By these i ado patriot—the schemer and intriguer—the and briber—the merciless aspirant will be o stay at home! O, that every county state, would adopt similar measures, for t Nothing but this will preserve our hen the righteous are in authority the

but when the wicked beareth rule t e should omit our duty did we not notice zeal of the editor of the Princess Ann (Herald. Mr. Zeibner, in an editorial r mote the moral reformation, contempla pay," whatever may be necessary. Let and members of society who have the , put their hands to the work, and soon ole of political corcuption will be p

people redeemed from this public curse.

From the (Md.) Village Herald. State of Maryland, Somerset County e, whose names are hereunto subscri of us, do hereby solemnly, and sincerely pledge ourselves, each to the other, and t men of honor, that in all elections for the General Assembly, Sheriffs, Elector t and Vice President, and other officers litary, hereafter to be elected under the is tale, we will faithfully abstant from votin audidate, who shall, in this county, directly ectly, TREAT, or in any wise be concerne ng, with drink, or meat; or employ, or po ic, or other sensual means, or give any b t, or reward; or any promise, or any s payment, or delivery, of any money, or o tter, with intent to obtain, or procure, ted to gain, or influence, the labor, or si one or more of the voters, at any tavern tertainment, or at any meeting, or assect ace whatever, either civil, or inditary. or any other person, or persons, be con ding ballots, or using constraint, or other worthy, influence upon any voter. eby further declare, and pledge ourselves we will, also, faithfully abstain from such candidate, who shall not publicly make known, his acquiescence in, an on to adhere strictly to the letter and spir tions-which publication shall be according his pledge of honor to that effect. And ore pledge ourselves to vote at all ele tording to the best of our judgments, for se only as shall faithfully adhere to these o hich are to take place immediately. Th tributed to all Priests. Deacons, Statis cal Preachers, and other Ministers of the rymen, Wardens, Elders, Exhorters, C

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GOOD THOUGHTS.

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ELECTION TREATS.

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BER 7, 1827.

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on Recorder and Telegraph. V. EDWARD PAYSON, D. D. od is dead!--II, and early done, o his reward. orth, but to his sleep

and so shall rest. other? He hath gone He shall no more thirs We have given publicity to the following queries, not with any design of shaking public confidence in the Christian school at Dexter, Maine, but that the respected founder of the school may have opportunity to acquaint the public more fully with every particular relating to it. From the character of the writter of the following article, we have every reason to believe that he entertains the most friendly views in relation to so much of the plan of the Christian school as largedy hofers the nublic more fully with the series of the writter of the following article, we have every reason to beliation to so much of the plan of the Christian school as largedy hofers the nublic more fully with the series of the writter of the following article, we have every reason to beliation to so much of the plan of the Christian school as largedy hofers the nublic more fully with the series of the writter of the following article, we have every reason to beliation to so much of the plan of the Christian school as largedy hofers the nublic more fully with the plan of the Christian school as largedy hofers the nublic more fully with the plan of the Christian school as largedy hofers the nublic more fully with every particular of the following article, we have every reason to beliate the rights, the character of the Suthern States, and to an eighbor's. On her return to misrepresentation which has been directed so steadily against our country generally, and the purity to watch over the doministration of our Federal Government, and to guard the doministration of our Federal Government, and to guard against all violations of the Constitution. In our views of that instrument, we shall be guided by no party feelings. We shall instrument, we shall be guided by no party feelings. They were left alone by the foremoon. At 1, P. M. on examining her pulse I found her actually sinking into the arms of leath; hardly thinking she would observe my words, 'aid to one present, the publishers:

"It shall be among our first objects to vindicate the ri

TO THE PUBLISHER OF ZION'S HERALD.

Dear Brother,—In the Herald of the 15th of August, I noticed the advertisement of a "Christian School," also an address in behalf of the same, by bro-

known to the public? 3, If there are no such officers known to the public? 3, If there are no such officers is it not important to the school that there should be? 4, Would it be consistent to raise funds to support said school, without a proper system of operation, and a suitable number of men, in an official capacity, to manage its concerns?

If there are no such officers is manner easy, atmost beyond what I am hought possible, or even the privilege of mortals.

Thus died! title Harriet, aged 8 years 9 months and 21 days. And now, little children, I have written this partly for you, as many of you knew her in different towns and States, and as I wish all little children to

I hope brother Baker will inform the public relative to these particulars. He calls on the Christian pub-lic for ready help; the object is indeed an important one, and deserves support; it seems also important, that we should be assured of stepping safely when we A FRIEND TO CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS.

American Society for the Promotion of Temperance. correspondent of the Christian Advocate and The first annual meeting of the American Society for a letter to the editor of that paper, uses the Promotion of Temperance will be held in the Vestry bring appropriate language respecting the of Hanover Church, Boston, on Wednesday the 14th day of the present month, at 3 o'clock, P. M. for the transaction of business. At 7 o'clock in the evening of the indeed a Religious Journal. Give us the same day, there will be a meeting of the society in lities as may be; but give us as much relisuch addresses as may be made on the occasion. At such addresses as may be made on the occasion. At such addresses as may be made on the occasion. At such addresses as may be made on the occasion. At such addresses as may be made on the occasion. At such addresses as may be made on the occasion. At such addresses as may be made on the occasion. At such addresses as may be made on the occasion. At such addresses as may be made on the occasion. At such addresses as may be made on the occasion. At such addresses as may be made on the occasion. At such addresses as may be made on the occasion. At such addresses as may be made on the occasion. At such addresses as may be made on the occasion. At such addresses as may be made on the occasion. At such addresses as may be made on the occasion. said church to hear the report of the executive, and Make us acquainted with the cirthe Rible. Tell us about missions at home Let us hear where religion revives; and to the funds of the Society. JUSTIN EDWARDS, Clerk of the Executive Committee. born again" --- where the work of holi-Report to us all the happy deaths.

N. B. As the members of this Society reside in different and distant parts of the United States, editors of and the usefulness of tracts. Look to newspapers who are friendly to the object of the sociehis help and blessing in conducting your evan- ty are requested to publish this notification.

The Trustees of the Wesleyan Academy at Wilbraham are hereby notified, that their adjourned meeting of God, and forgiveness of his people, for will be held on the 21st of November next, at the kwardness hitherto in furnishing items for your boarding house of the Institution, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

ABEL BLISS, Sec'y.

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

OBITUARY OF HARRIET SANBORN.

HARRIET SANBORN, the subject of the following little sketch, departed this life on the 29th of October, the truth, however, to say that they have all in her 9th year. She had enjoyed good health until about the first of March last, when, becoming ill, she was taken from school in hopes that a few days would restore her to health and to her studies in which she was making pleasing advances; but He, with whom are the issues of life, saw that it should be otherwise. Her complaint at first was probably a canker on the bowels which run down a fine constitution and terminated in a consumption.

been distinguished for their public morals in use of virtue and religion. The leading gentle-Nothing extraordinary marked her life till her last sickness. She was like others in her juvenile days; cheerful and gay, fond of her company and her toys; eral counties and districts have, on former is, expressed their decided disapprobation of but as her health gave way a great moral change sucsystem of treating at elections, with all the ceeded; she had been dedicated to God in baptism particular candidates. This good work instructed in the principles of Christianity, and laught to revere piety and its professors. She had a fondness They are moving with firm and regular step prable work of reform. By these measures for company and continued to visit a circle of friends till her weakness made it dangerous to be in the are adopting, real merit will rise, and their street. But her visits were now made to a circle of acters will represent the virtue, piety, and well chosen friends advanced in life, and whom she orth of their constituents. By these means the atriot—theschemer and intriguer—the wheedviewed to be peculiarly good and pious,, and when she briber—the merciless aspirant will be permit-say at home! O, that every county, district, ite, would adopt similar measures, for the public

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She had been taught to view the world as the disordered abode of wretchedness and misery-that troubles and cares increased with life-that to die was but to change the mode of existence-that death would ffect no moral change on the heart, and consequently she would be happy or miserable according to the preparation made in this life. With these views she listened attentively to religious instructions and manifested a desire to be prepared by grace for the society of the blessed. She had been taught that she was de prayed and a sinner, and what she had before received as theory she now felt and acknowledged as faithsaid she knew she was wicked and that it was just in members of society who have the means to God to afflict ber.

During the revival in March and April, she heard of the happy conversion of many and sorrowed that attend that she might go with others to the altar for prayers, and seemed to suppose that this was the way and place to obtain religion. One evening when all were gone but her mother and herself, at a suitable us, do hereby solemnly, and sincerely, declare, hour she was advised to go to bed; she took the candle and started; but again stopped hesitatingly, and said I was going to bed, but wanted to say something seneral Assembly, Sheriffs, Elector of Presi- to you first; being advised to say it she burst into tears and said, "I thought it would be wicked not to mind you and go to bed, but I was afraid to go lest I will faithfully abstate from voting for any should die before morning. I want religion, and think more about that than I do about getting well. I am not prepared to die, and want to go to meeting that I may be prayed for and have religion." It was said in reply, that her not going to meeting need not make any difference; we would pray for her at home and God would as readily hear as at meeting. She desired to know in what manner the Lord would most readily hear her, if she said the Lord's prayer or made a prayer herself. After further conversation and instruction she retired. We frequently conversed with her on the subject of religion and death. When askmy other person, or persons, be concerned in ed if she desired to get well, she replied, "I should ballots, or using constraint, or other undue, the toil it is the will of my heavenly Father, but I am not very anxious." Finding her much resigned to her situation and having little fear of death, especially ont very anxious." Finding her much resigned to her sitted and the especially in the advanced stage of her sickness, I feared whether she attentively thought of and realized the subject, and once asked her if it did not seem a very affecting the principal of the subject, and once asked her if it did not seem a very affecting the principal of the subject and once asked her if it did not seem a very affecting the subject and once asked her if it did not seem a very affecting the subject and once asked her if it did not seem a very affecting the subject and once asked her if it do not seem to seem thing the aurora borealis, for a very considerable space of the subject of the subject in the ground? She answered, "my body will be dead, and I think the Lord has forgiven my sins." But why do you think the Lord has forgiven my sins." Because I do not feel as I used to." At another time I asked her if she thought she loved the Lord. She said "I do not know; I know I ought to love him, and I want to love him, and I would love him with all my heart if I could;" and then asked, "how shall I know if I do love the Lord and have religion? When I had explained her question, she said she thought she felt so; and gave evidences truly rational and serving the subject of the distribution of her books, clothes, and little things.—

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sesential to the achievement, and successful seemed to have unwavering belief that God would hear or a shines forth; that the aurora, when strong, is accompanied with the whizzing or crackling sound of electricity declared to be the duty of each and every of when about to attend family prayers, one morning, I ty, and that the magnetic needle is evidently disturbed by the arrors, and of the subscribers hereunto, to asked her if we should pray for her, she answered, wiff aurora, as well as by the action of an electric machine, or by the natural electricity of a thunder storm.—Silliman's Journal. essential to the achievement, and successful She seemed to have unwavering belief that God would the name, or names, of any candidate, or canyou? She said "that he would forgive my sins and
you shall violate this agreement, or be conestore my health if it is his pleasure." She was not yet
in treating, or otherwise, as aforesaid. And
entirely confined to her bed, but I pass over many litcommend to the good people of the several compnediately on the spot, and, also, to the said you please." What shall we ask the Lord to do for the state to unite their efforts in effectuating tive beyond its intended limits, and hasten to take a Southern Review.—A new periodical, with this title, to be

lieve that he entertains the most friendly views in re-lation to so much of the plan of the Christian school as is already before the public.

Should be so. I alterwards said to her, by dear, we think you cannot stay but a few minutes—do you feel willing to let go all the world, and leave us?" she answered that she was; I afterwards said to her, by dear, we think you cannot stay but a few minutes—do you feel willing to let go all the world, and leave us?" do you think your sins are forgiven and that you love God? "Yes, sir." Do you think you can give yourself up to God and trust your all in his hands, and that

he will receive you? "Yes, sir."

Her little hands and feet were now becoming cold School," also an address in behalf of the same, by brother S. Baker. In examining the subject, a few queries arose in my mind, respecting which I wish for information; and I think the public will naturally wish for the same.

1st, Has this school proper officers, for the right management of its funds and concerns—such as suitable committees, a board of managers, &c. 2, If there are such officers, who are they? ought they not to be known to the public? 3, If there are no such officers managers, almost beyond what I had thought possible, or even the nivilege of mortals.

> know how happy and blessed a thing it is, and how proper it is for you to study religion and learn to pray while you are young. Little Harriet loved her subbath school, and seemed very sorry when unable any longer to attend it; and used sometimes to get lessons and desire me to hear them at home. Many little hymns and verses in the testament in her Sabbath school lessons, she could remember and repeat in her sickness, and one which she constinues repeated with more than ordinary pleasure, is in Mark x. 13-16. where it is said the blessed Jesus took little children in his arms and blessed them. And now, little children, I desire you may all be good; love your Sabbath schools, your meeting and the blessed Saviour, and be as resigned in your last sickness as was little Harriet, and as happy as we hope she is, now she is

DOW'S PATENT FAMILY MEDICINE.

As a few impostors, induced by the great celebrity which this medicine has obtained, have counterfeited the genuine preparation, and have sold considerable quantities of a medicine that possesses none of the virtues of that made by the proprietor, it has become the duty of the Rev. Mr. Dow to warn the public against such impositions, and to notify those illegal venders that he has a patent right for the medicine, and that they expose themselves to a legal prosecution by the sale of the spurious drug.

As a further guard against imposition, the public are informed that the sole agent for the Rev. Mr. Dow in Massachusetts and Maine, is Mr. James Hutchinson, of Boston, residing in the rear of No. 351 Washington street. Mr. Hutchinson, as sole agent, has delegated the right of sale to the Methodist Ministers on the Boston station, No. 15 Friend street—Mr. James
Pratt. Marblehead—Elijah Downing, Esq. of Lynn—

Curity of the King and the preservation of his Govern-John Ham, Esq. of Bangor, Maine--the Methodist minister, in Portland, Maine-and Dr. Joshua Hub-Rhode Island. The medicine obtained of the above named persons may be relied on as genuine, made by ry.-Lond. Sun. the Rev. Mr. Dow himself, at he has communicated on as a safe, salutary, family medicine. . . .

FEMALE FRIENDLY SOCIETY.

A discourse will be delivered before the Female Friendly Society on Friday evening next, at the Church in Bromfield Lane, by the Rev. Mr. Maffitt; tunity to do good.

she was unable to attend meeting. She wished to plainly to point to this powerful element as the cause of these attend that she might go with others to the altar for plainty to point to this powerful element as the cause of these striking phenomena. Mr. Hawksbee, too, had very early shown, that the electrical fluid assumes an appearance re-sembling the aurora borealis, when it passes through a vacuum of highly rarified atmosphere. If a glass tube, resembling a I-lorence flask in size and shape, be exhausted of air by means of a stop-cock and syringe fixed to its mouth, and be then exor a sopretion, it will appear filled with a pale light resem-bing the aurora borealis, which will come and go at intervals sending forth brilliant flashes, exactly as this meteor does in the heavens. If either end of the flask be presented to the conactor of an electrical machine, the other being held in the ductor of an electrical machine, the other being held in the hand, a constant stream of pale light will be transmitted through it proceeding from the conductor. M. Canton also contrived to exhibit an imitation of the aurora borealis, by means of electricity transmitted through the Porricellian vacuum formed in a glass tube about three feet long, and hermetically sealed. When one end of the tube is held in the hand, and the other applied to the conductor of an electrical machine, the whole tube will be illuminated from end to end, and will continue luminous for a considerable time after it has been removed from the conductor. If, after this, it be drawn through the hand either way, the light will be uncommonly in been removed from the conductor. If, after this, it be drawn through the hand either way, the light will be uncommonly intense, extending, without the least interruption, from the hand to the other, even throughout its whole length. By this operation, however, a great part of the electricity is discharged, nevertheless the tube will flash shirfbreaks, if held at one end and kept quite still; but if it be grasped by the other hand at the same time in a different place, strong flashes of light will hardly ever fail to dart from one end to the other, which will continue 24 hours, and longer, without any fresh excitation.—An arched double barometer, of a considerable height, exhibition before physioners in a still more striking manuer.

view of her in her last bour. She was unable to walk published every three months, is announced to walk published every three months and the walk published every three months are the walk published every three months and the walk published every three months are three mont

instrument, we shall be guided by no party feelings. We shall endeavor, in all cases, to ascertain its true and genuine signification, and to give it that meaning which it was intended to convey by those who fraced it, which it was understood to express by those who adopted it.

"Amidst our exertions, we shall omit no means of diffusing among our fellow-citizens, a knowledge of the improvements of the age, by bringing to their notice the works in which these improvements are detailed, or those which leave, by their intrinsic power, their own impress on the human mind. We shall delight to trace the career of genies, pouring its radiance not only over the barren waste, but over the cultivated scenes of nature and of life; or the efforts of patient industry building up by useful and untiring labor, an humble but enduring reputation; or Mirth, in his wanton hours, disporting with the varying and never-ending train of human frailities.

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"To Literature, to Science, to Agriculture, as well as our national and local concerns, our attention shall be unremittingly applied. The assistance of many gentlemen of distinguished talents has already been secured for this Work, and no effort will be spared to enlist such conditions as will render the Southern Review worthy of the patronage of our fellow citi-

"Gentlemen in any part of the country who may wish the Work transmitted to them by mail, are requested to forward their orders with the amount of one year's subscription, to the Printer A. B. Miller, in Charleston, S. C."

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Spain .- The Apostolical insurgents in Catalonia are said to be 14,000 strong, are daily increasing, and have committed many robberies and murders. General Monet, with 10,000 mcn, is marching againt them. The insurrection was said to have extended to Valencia, and that there were many Frenchmen, and Italians, and Germans engaged in it.

The French papers of Wednesday, with the Gazette de France dated Thursday, have been received. Their contents relate principally to the affairs of Spain nand's Government, it is to be found in the hitherto unimpeded march of the rebels, who have now established a Regency, and published Proclamations breathing all the fury of Apostolical intolerance, and profess. ing the most slavish subserviency to the will of the Absolute King. "Live Religion!—Live the King Absolute!—Live the Inquisition!—Death to the Police !-- Death to Masonry and all Scoret Sects !"- are tion, and speak pretty plainly what sort of men direct he really intends to trust his precious person to the ultra | Tuscaloosa Chron. loyalty of the Rebels. The conduct of Ferdinand has been altogether so crooked and equivocal that nothing can be inferred from his intentions—we must look wholly to his actions. He has left Madrid ostensibly to convince the Rebels that he is at perfect liberty, street. but he may change his mind before he reaches the scene of action, and befray a deeper purpose than his faithful Ministers yet dream of. The continued inaction of the French army in this state of insurrection is not a little curious. The French are now in possesment. How then does it happen that they remain inactive when they behold his Majesty in danger and the tranquillity of the kingdom disturbed by the inbard, Portsmouth, N. H. The Rev. Mr. Dow has creasing power of the Rebels? Do they wait till matlikewise authorized Mrs. S. Bennett, of Newport, and ters approach the last extremity, in order to gain more Mr. Bradford, of Providence, to be his only agents in glory by the display of their might, and thus demand the King's gratitude in proportion to the extent of the benefit conferred? A few days will solve the myste-

BARCELONA, SEPT. 9. the secret of making it to no one, and may be relied The insurgents continue their excursions without encountering any obstacle to their progress, and levy, without opposition, contributions on the towns and vil-lages. Our city is at present like a real Babylon; a considerable number of families leave their homes to take refuge in it. The rebels occupy the whole mountains, the camp of Tarragona, and all the east coast, and they have already advanced as far as Mongat, a after which a collection will be taken up to aid the funds of the Society. Services to commence at seven o'clock. It would be a pleasing consideration if the friends of humanity generally should seize this oppor- their fellow countrymen, people are surprised, and with reason, at their baving adopted quite a contrary plan of conduct towards the French.

LXTERARY AND SCIENTIFIC.

In this city, Harriet Mann, aged 23 years: Mary Smith Mrs Betsey Kennedy, 41: Mr. William Fisk, jr. 33: Mr. Nathaniel Seaver, 54: Mr. Henry Bowker, 46, drowpad: Mr. John Chart Servery satisfactory explanation of the aurora borealis. The brilliancy of this light, the rapidity of its motion, and the instanceous changes of form which it underwent, all seemed plainly to point to this powerful element as the cause of these striking phenomena. Mr. Hawksbee, too, had very early spitzbergen coast, below minister to the steage was one of the space of 61 days; one of the boats being under his own charge, and the other under that of Lieut. Ross. These two boats were hauled over the ice by the crew of the ship, 12 men; and after undergoing incredible fatigue, they feit, for a great part of the time, that they were on floating icebergs which carried them to the southward, while they were straining every nerve to proceed northward, and thus of necessity, they were compelled to abandon the enterprise. During the last 3 days, Capt. P. found, by actual observation, that his boats had gained two miles only.—The expedition arrived at latitude 82, 45, and had it proceeded but 15 miles farther, Capt. P. and his men would have obtained the pecuniary remanueration to which they were entitled on reaching 83; but even which they were entitled on reaching 83; but even this short distance was found to be altogether unat-tainable by any physical effort. Nearly in the same line they had proceeded, the boats returned to the Hecla, which sailed immediately for home. No lives were lost.

Capt. Frankin, Capt. Franklin, from the Land Expedition, reached

DOMESTIC.

As an instance of commendable honesty and generosity, we mention that a lad, son of Mr. Benjamin Til-den, of this city, was so fortunate yesterday as to find

the loss of the latter became known to young Tilden, he repaired directly to Mr. Barstow, and restored the wallet with its contents untouched. In reward for his honesty, Mr. B. presented young Tilden with fifty dollars. Though we doubt not there are many such sonsy yet so excellent an example deserves to be made public, for the influence it may have on others.—Patriet. Capt. Freeman, against whom a verdict of manslaughter was obtained in Boston week before last, has been sentenced to two years and six months imprisonment in jail, and to pay a fine of 100 dollars.

Information is wanted, concerning a certain John Ingraham whether he bedead or alive. The said Ingraham is an Englishman by birth, and emigrated with his wife and children, from Eng. to this country, some 10 years since; and lived for some time in a place called Randlestown, Baltimore county, which place he left about eighteen months after his sarrival. His wife returned to England with her children, and now writes to a friend to ascertain whether Ingraham is still alive, as something depends on the certainty of his being alive or dead. Any person having any information concerning the said Ingraham, will confer a favor by communicating the same to the Rev. John Allen, Bush, Hartord county, Md., or to Mr. Daniel M Phail, South street, Baltimore city.

A heart rending scene.—On the 12th ult. the house

church, Brooklyn, New York, to be assistant bishop of the diocese of Pennsylvania, during the life of the present venerable bishop, and to succeed him on his demise took place in Christ church, Philadelphia, or Thursday, the 25th ultimo.

Surgery .- A difficult and hazardous operation was performed at the Massachusetts Hospital on Saturday, by Dr. Warren. It was the removal of a wen from the neck of a gentleman of sixty years of age, belonging to a neighboring town. The operation was per-formed at noon, in presence of a large number of the faculty, who attended to witness the skill of the operator. The wen grew in the side of the neck, and as it enlarged was found to obstruct the free passage of the throat. The unfortunate individual had therefore the choice before him of being starved to death, or of undergoing an operation in which the chances were a bout equal of giving him relief or proving fatal to his existence. He chose the latter and we understand. throughout the operation, evinced the greatest firmness and self command. The wen was removed in three parts, and late in the afternoon of Saturday the patient was doing well. It was the peculiar location of the wen, which rendered the extracting it a difficult and hazardous operation .- Patriot.

Extraordinary Cure. On the 21st ult. a negrolad; the property of Mr. Dunstan Banks, near this place, as he was returning from work about dark, was bitten by a rattlesnake, so severely that in a few moments he be-came entirely blind, and fell down. He was carried to the house, when a messenger was despatched to town for Doctor James Guild, who in about an hour afterwards reached Mr. Banks'. At the time of his arrival, the boy was suffering the most excruciating agony; when he had a common black or junk bottle about half filled with the spirits of Turpentine, made quite warm, and the proceedings of the Rebels in Catalonia. If and after scarifying the wound made by the Snake, ap any proof were wanting of the inefficiency of Ferdiring cold water on the bottle until the contents were perfectly cooled .-- In about half an hour, and before he bottle was removed from the wound, the boy became perfectly easy, and fell into a sound sleep. Next day he was able to walk about, and the day following was at work as usual. We would recommend this simple and easy application, as it is in the power of almost every one to procure it sooner than almost athe precious ejaculations of the Catalonian Proclama- ny other, and its immediate efficacy is a great consider ration. Any spirituous liquors would have the same of the present insurrection. No mention is made in the feet; and even if that could not be immediately procur-French papers of Ferdinand's movements, or whether ed, warm water would answer a very good purpose.

Dr. Booth has removed from No. 7. Hanover street. to No. 17, opposite Earl's Coffee House, Hanover

N. B. Dr. B. is a regular graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, of New York, and a member of the Boston Medical Association.

MARRIED,

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In this city, Capt. William L. Hallett, to Miss Kezlah C. Sturges, both of Barustable: Mr. Joseph C. Fader, to Miss Magaret Kelly: Mr. Jonathan Ellis, jr. to Miss Catharine Partridge: Mr. Richard Baker, to Miss Sarah Preutiss: Mr. Perry Brigham, to Miss Hannah Mason: Mr. Aaron Ferrin, to Miss Leinda Jane Bacon: Mr. Joseph H. Buckingham, jumior editor of the Boston Courier, to Miss Eliza Willett: Mr. Eben Center, to Miss Emily Munroe Dekinson: Mr. Henry Taylor, to Miss Elizabeth B. A. Bird: Mr. Nathan F. Morgan, of Gloucester, to Miss Martha Broughton, of this city: Mr. Augustus Keppet, to Miss Catharine Alden: Mr. Thomas Daves, to Miss Abigail Smith, of Fordland: Mr. Daniel Bass Backer, to Miss Clarissa Harlow Clark, daughter of the late Mr. Sanauel C. of Fortsmouth, N. H.: Mr. Horace Fisk, merchant, of Charleston, S. C. to Miss Sarah W daughter of Dr. Alexander Thayer, of this city: Mr. George Passarow, to Miss Maria W. Risbrough.

lisbrough.
In Sandwich, Mr. Richard Edwards, jr. formerly of Boston,

to Miss Abigail F. Codfish.

In Lunenburg, Mass. by the Rev. T. W. Tucker, Mr. Jacob Snow, to Miss Anacy Chamberlain: Mr. Alexander Lewis, to Miss Abigail Robinson. liss Abigail Robinson. In Weymouth, Mr. Alexander Erskine, of Abington, to Miss

DIED,

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF BOSTON. ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES.

MONDAY, Oct. 29 - Arrived, brigs Creole, Loring, New Or hio DAT Juno, Bouve, Fredericksburg: Alexander, Sparrow, Labrador: schs Advance, Howes, New York: Turk, Godfiey, do. ship Arbella, Hooper, Cronsadt and Elsinde.——Cleared, ships Arnold Welles, Dewson, Charleston: Courser, Ken ick, New Orleans: brigs Tenedos, Gifford, Smyrna: Com-nerce, Hayward, Mobile.

merce, Hayward, Mobile.

30--Arrived, brigs Apollo, Simmors, Pillau: Benj. Franklin, Wing, Philadelphia: John Marshall, Drummond, Charles, tou: Pocket, Haller, Baltimore: Filot, Milto., Philadelphia: Hope, Weeks, Havana: Tamworth, Pitman, Forto Ventura: Index, Baker, Maranham: schs, Alcaid, Brown, Ponce: Mo-

FOR ZION'S HERALD. "And the Lord God said, It is not good that man should be alone.

When the great builder arch'd the skies, And spread their bright cerulean hue, And planted thick the orbs of light,

To shed his beams of glory through,-

He made this world in which we dwell-A rolling globe, of wond'rous size, And from its dust brought Adam forth. To dwell at ease in Paradise.

But Adam could not well enjoy The peaceful seats in Eden's bowers, For a companion he had none, With whom to pass the tedious hours.

So from his side the Almighty took A rib, and from it formed a bride : Then sweetly every moment pass'd, And nature smiled on every side.

And to this day man seeks in vain, While passing through this world of strife. For bliss, which he can ne'er attain, Till he has found a lovely wife.

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

TO AN ABSENT SISTER.

The bright suns of summer have hasted away, The foliage so fair has all faded and gone; The gold feather'd songster's melodious lay No longer bids welcome the dawning of morn.

Dread winter approaches; and anon will the ground Be bound in the fetters of ice and of snow; While o'er the lone landscape, abroad and around, The rude breath of Boreas will merciless blow

Thus, Eliza, the morn of our life must decay; Soon the beauties of youth will no longer be ours; And (solemn reflection!) each swift passing day Brings us nearer and nearer eternity's shores.

Soon Death's icy arms will encircle us round, And life's changing scenery for ever will close; Soon the flowrets of summer will wave on the mound That shall tell where our wearied bodies repose.

Yet although these frail systems must moulder and die, To the just, we're assured, it is infinite gain; For, releas'd from this earth, they ascend to the sky, Remov'd far away from all sorrow and pain.

O if once we arrive on those heavenly hills, What transports will fill our enraptured souls! There joy like the dews of the morning distils, And pleasure on pleasure unceasingly rolls.

No discords are there; but harmony sweet, And love ever glowing prevail in those climes; There the ransom'd of God cast their crowns at his feet, While each feature with glory and happiness shines

There friends from each other no longer shall part; But for ever will dwell in the regions of day; No more will the tears of despondency start, For the hand of the Saviour shall wipe them away.

Those lovely abodes, where strains of thanksgiving, Throughout the pure regions for ever resonne May Eliza inhabit when this earth she is leaving, And tread like an angel the hallowed ground.

For this let us labor; and oh, let us love That Saviour who late hath our follies forgiven; Ere long he will raise us to mansions above. To reign ever blest in the kingdom of heaven. Wilbraham, Oct. 15, 1827.

The following heautiful hymn, written by Rev. Mr. Pierponi was sung at the anniversary meeting of the Massachusett Charitable Mechanic Association, held in this city 4th Oc

Loud o'er thy savage child, O God, the night wind roars. As houseless, in the wild, He bows him and adores. Thou seest him there. As to the sky He lifts his eye Alone in prayer.

Thine inspiration comes In skill the blessing falls ! The field around him blooms The temple rears its walls: And saints adore, And music 'swells, Where savage yell Were heard before

To honor Thee, dread Power, Our skill and strength combine And temple, tomb, and tower, Attest these gifts of thine A swelling dome For Pride they gild, For Peace they build An humbler home.

By these our fathers' host Was led to victory first, When on our guardless coast The cloud of battle burst. Through storm and spray, By these controlled Our navies hold Their thundering way.

Great source of every art! Our homes, our pictur'd halls Our thronged and busy mart That heaves its granite walls, And shoots to heaven Its glittering spires. To catch the fires Of morn and even.

These, and the breathing forms The brush and chisel give, With this, when marble warms With that when canvass lives,-These all combine, In countless ways, To swell Thy praise ;-For all are Thine!

MINISTERS' DEPARTMENT.

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

THE CHRISTIAN MINISTER.

'Twas evening; -the weary traveller had gone to

I went it turned, and as I stopped it tarried.
It must arise, methought, "after a long and moon-

less night," it must again come back, arise and shine with greater glory in the better world; it only can have gone to gather up its strength, that it shall never tire, nor again go down.

a light to a world ingulfed in the shadows of deathhe shines brightest when the earth has covered up the for each other are brought up and educated in the ansun; when the master of the world is gone. He ticipation of their future union, till custom and duty moves with steady steps his appointed course -- clouds have strengthened mutual affection by long habit and too cover him and temptations lower upon his brow; till, at length, wearied with the toils of life, he sinks to solved by common consent of the parties are seldom rest, but sinks to rise in-immortality and light, no heard; but were one individual, even under the most NICANOR. more to be obscured. ----

THE PREACHING OF JOHN BUNYAN.

It is said of this most ingenious and pious man, that the treasures of literature were never unfolded to his mind. The Bible was his principal library. But with scarcely any other book than this, "he was the most eminent minister of his age," if usefulness may be justly considered the standard of eminence. "His name will be venerated and his books be read with admiration and profit, when the names of the tearned livines, who carelessly and maliciously persecuted him, shall have suck to merited oblivion.

It is related of the learned Dr. Owen, that on a ertain occasion, after having heard John Bunyan preach with much power and spirituality, that on being before in an European vessel, under the disguise of a asked if he had been to hear "the tipker," the name by which Bunyan, in reference to his occupation, was scoflingly designated, the Doctor replied,--" I have indeed! And if by a surrender of all the human learning which I have acquired, I could preach with the ability and the heavenly unction of Mr. Bunyan, the sacrifice should be cheerfully made."

Bunyan is but one instance, amongst a multitude that could be named, of the talent which might be cultivated, and of the eloquence which might be eliciments, infallible in all its premises, and inflexibly just and correct in all its deductions. He who would arrest the conscience of the bold transgressor, or awaken the stupor of the careless and self-deceived, must pluck his arrows of conviction from the Bible, and aim them, with an eloquence which a deep acquaintance with that book can alone inspire, at the feelings, the sinful habits, and the corrupt but secret propensities of hose, whom he would recall to duty and to God.

It is because the models of inspiration are kept out of sight, and are superseded by a courtly mode of address, and a model of argument built on the basis of carnal reasoning, that so little is done by a large portion of modern preachers. They go to the people with much fancied strength; but their panoply resembles that of David, armed with Saul's armor. They turn from their labor with dissatisfaction, because ey see no lasting impression made on their auditory. Unlike David, they refuse the sling and the stone, a ple dependence on God and the efficacy of his rath, and disappointment is the consequence.

Let us for a moment recur to the preaching of Paul. It was said of him on a certain occasion, that "he was pressed in spirit," in other words borne down with the uting spirit, which these nominal children of Abraam discovered in their conduct, this commission must elivered to them by Paul, and delivered too with Il tie confidence of a faithful witness, who knew that e was telling the truth, and with all the eloquence of a beaven-commissioned messenger, who would announce it with the distinctness, and with the zeal and energy of one, who felt his responsibleness, and who would be " pure from the blood of all men."

ook largely of ardency and zeal. He first charged on the consciences of his hearers, their wilful crucifixion of the Lord of glory. He then stated to them with clearness, that this Jesus was risen from the dead, and was exalted at his Father's right hand; that having received of the Father the promise of the Holy Ghost, he had made that display of his power and grace, which was witnessed on the day of Pentecost; and that this same Jesus was both Lord and Christ. Their sin excited just alarm; and their anxious inquiry now was, What shall we do?-Here was a most delightful remission of sins. There were many who gladly received his word, and were baptized; for the same day there were added to the faithful, about three thousand souls .- Christian Watchman.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

THE GREEK BETROTHED.

Among the interesting sketches in letters from the Levant published in the New Monthly Magazine, is the following tale of the fate of two unfortunate Grecian lovers. It has all the interest of fiction added to the thrilling conviction of its truth, and that it is but a true picture of the wretched condition of that unhappy people with whom no resting place is found even for the enjoyment of the dearest and most hallowed affections, or for the purity of virgin innocence --This is but one of the thousand instances of treachery, barbarity and the severance of all human ties, that mark with blood and devastation the course of the ruthless Turk, as he tramples on one of the fairest porions of creation; once the sanctuary of all that was

great, heroic, intellectual and lovely." ken up her abode. His honse was situated in one of the best streets in the Frank quarter, with spacious rooms, and a shady garden in the rear. The fittingnounced to the Pasha of Smyrna, by one of his companions who had been detected, but whose fortitude rest. The melancholy, yet happy song of the whippoorwill was husbed to silence, and all around me lay
slumbering on the nightly pillow. Nature too had slumbering on the nightly pillow. Nature too had covered berself with a shaded mantle—nothing was onless he was enduring. Young Lallaho had hower. covered berself with a shaded mantle—nothing was ones he was enduring. Young Lallaho had, howevhe had but the howling of the watchful mastiff. The
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children of the Greeks are contracted in marriage by their parents; nay, such betrothings have been known the street of the sanctuary. He is light to a world ingulfed in the shadows of death—

their parents; nay, such betrothings have been known even before the parents themselves have been introduced into the world. From infancy, those destined association. Instances of such contracts being disunpropitious circumstances, to break the long cherished affiance, the act would stamp him with cureless infamy. A motive of this kind had caused the return of the young patriot: he had long been betrothed to the daughter of a merchant of Smyna, and a sentiment of fond affection had sanctioned the choice of his parents: his flight from his home had not been with so much precipitation as to prevent him taking adieu of his bride, and giving her assurances of his future return to claim her, and fly with her to some more peaceful home, beyond the reach of their tyrants. He had now redeemed his promise, and was about to conduct her to Leghorn, where he had made arrangements for opening a mercantile house in conjunction with a countryman and correspondent of his father's, long seaman; but, fearing to land during the commotions then reigning in Smyrua, he was obliged to remain during some weeks in hourly danger on board, within sight of his dearly beloved home, but unable either to give notice to his friends of his presence, or to set a foot on its treacherous shore, and at last, after tedious the spirit or disposition of mind which belongs to watching and anxious delay, he was obliged again to put to sea, and bid it a second reluctant farewell. • obedience should proceed. In this paper we propose

finally to Alexandria, from whence he was obliged to ted, by a careful and truly conscientious and religious study of the book of God. The man who in his public ministrations would reason with the most effect, must argue on the principles of revelation. There is presented a system of logic, built on facts relating to God and eternity, which is unerring in all its rudiments, infallible in all its premises, and inflexibly just and correct in all its deductions. He who would are not contained to the system of the bar, and by the utmost caution and concealment at length succeeded in reaching his father's house. He had now made all his arrangements, and not religious that the logical properties and correct in all its deductions. He who would are was to sail in a few days with his bride in an Austrian they are much older than yourselves. In tender invessel for Trieste, should he be enabled to elude his enemies till the time of his departure.

most beautiful girls I had seen in the Levant; their hairs. And it is highly becoming that your filial recostume was rather of the Italian than Greek taste, but combined the elegancies of both; their light silk tion. It is to be hoped that all your parents so live and dresses were made to suit accurately to the figure, instead of flowing loosely and gracefully as in the Mo-daily to attach you to them by the stronger cord, of love. rea. A slipper with a high heel, such as are generally worn in the north of Italy, richly embroidered, and covering only the front of the foot, showed to full advantage a delicately tured ancle, through a stocking of netted silk fine as a gossamer, whilst their turbans of transparent gauze ornamented with a glittering aigrette and a wreath of golden flowers, rather enhanced than shaded the glossy ringlets which flowed over a brow fair as polished marble. Their accomplishments too had not been neglected, and I never heard the songs of Greece sound so enchantingly as endured your follies, covered your faults, and forgiven when breathed by their sweetly toned voices, accomyour transgressions. If their love to you can excite panied by a guitar, to some of the native airs of Britpairil," in other words borne down with the ain, and especially to Mozart's delicious one, of 'Life command your feelings, you will requite your parents a message which he must deliver at his let us cherish,' which seems an universal favorite with affection, gratitude and respect while they live; beril, "and testified to the Jews that Jesus was brist." Notwithstanding the enmity and the perseation of the three classes with whom they associated, valley, you will treasure their memory in your inmost —the grace of the Italian, the sprightly vivacity of heart, till your own powers of recollection fail. the Greek, and the stately tournure of the Ottomans; and a tinge of melanchon cast an universal interest over the three. The dress of the male portion of the preserved without subjection to authority. Nature company was European their national costume being itself teaches that the parent should command, and not the casual insults of the Turks.

The son of our host did not make his appearance, That sermon too of Peter, which was probably the was only on a third visit that we learned his tale. nost convincing and eloquent he ever delivered, par- The conversation during the day presented a fair spe- The child that loves his parents, will love to obey cimen of the varying and camelion-like character of them; and thus the law of love will regulate the the people; taking a tinge from every topic, and verging in an instant from grave to gay, from lively to

4. God requires it. God established the relation severe,' whilst every change of temperament was car- of parent and child, and implanted in our nature and ried to an extreme of gayety or sadness, though the former generally prevailed. The females seemed to violating the law of our nature, and by sinning against monopolize all the melancholy of the party: continuour Creator, that the parent can forsake the child, or ed terror and reiterated scenes of horror and of dread the child become ungrateful and unfeeling towards his appeared to have damped their natural sprightliness: parent. The law of our nature is renewed and enthey spoke often of their awful situation; in the midst forced in the Bible. On the tables of stone, and was, was, What shall we do?—Here was a most delightful opportunity to preach the gospel; and Peter does not fail to embrace it. His consoling direction to them is, Repeat, and be baptized every one of you, for the baptized every one of you, for the most to dread from the baptized every one of you, for the most to dread from the baptized every one of you, for the most to dread from the baptized every one of you, for the most to dread from the baptized every one of you, for the most to dread from the baptized every one of you, for the most to dread from the baptized every one of you, for the most to dread from the baptized every where does he show, and to the most to dread from the baptized every where the moments of their most to dread from the baptized every where the moments of the most to dread from the baptized every where.

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A few eveniors before our departure from Smyrna. we dad gone out in a boat, after sunset, to observe a friends around the throne of God. May they and you be a call to all who may read this, beholding the gr curious method of fishing at night, practised by the Smyrniots in the shallows of the bay. A small vessel of charcoal and burning sticks is suspended over the be happy in his favor. boat, and by striking the water with a hollow stick from the stern, the fish attracted by the light, are driven into the net attached to the boat. Induced by the calmness of the night, and the numerous fires which were floating on every side around us, we had passed " A few days after our arrival we were invited to to about two or three miles distance from the beach, hne with a Greek merchant, with whom the young and were rowing about to enjoy the cool breeze which Sciote lady, who accompanied us to Smyrna, had ta- set in at sunset, and by the help of which a little vesup of the entire was really splendid; and the repast, vessel in the bay, and were quietly pulling towards combining all the luxuries of the country, was con- her when we heard through the gloom the noise of ducted with the elegance of European style. Our ender with the elegance of European style. Our enducted with the elegance of European style. Our ender with we heard through the waters, in
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westel to the touch the t rence, who died early, leaving him a son and two the oars were backed, and with a hissing swirl she daughters. The former had been, at the commence-ment of the Greek revolution, engaged in business ed on board as we were starting up to our defence, with his father; but his ardent patriotism having in- when, finding we were not the persons they sought, duced him to take an active though concealed part in they uttered a few words of Turkish in apolegy, and forwarding the efforts of his countrymen, he was de- withdrew; their boat again shot across the water with in this horrible conflict, and came likewise to the guns. the rapidity of an arrow, whilst we reached our vessel busied with vague conjectures as to the cause of all firing at one time, in a confined space-amidst the could not withstand the tortures which were applied this abrupt and singular interruption. Morning, how- noise of the balls, which made furious breaches in the to wring from him the secret of his associates; and ever, brought its explanation. On going on shore, we while at slow intervals his teeth were one by one ex- learned that information had been received by the Pa- flew in every direction with the speed of projectiles, mander of an Austrian vessel, in which they were to the wounded and dying were no longer heard. The ing unanswerable question. Accordingly, after the glories of the better world. I saw a star—its lustre was brighter than its fellows, and as it moved in majesty, it spoke that it was a guide to others.

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thick cloud—again it would burst its confinement, and shed more than its former glory. Night after night 1 watched its heavenly course—mused upon its brightness; but as I mused it sunk to rest—and "seemed" seconds of the party of the party, perceiving that they were betrayed, and timbers. One of our thirty-six pounders had but the close of the contest. The thirty statement is the breast of the treachers wards the close of the contest. The thirty statement is the breast of the treachers wards the close of the contest. The thirty statement is the breast of the treachers wards the close of the contest. The thirty statement is the breast of the treachers wards the close of the contest. The thirty statement is the breast of the treachers wards the close of the contest. The thirty statement is the breast of the treachers wards the close of the contest. The thirty statement is the breast of the treachers wards the close of the contest. The thirty statement is the breast of the treachers wards the close of the contest. The thirty statement is the breast of the treachers wards the close of the contest. The thirty statement is the breast of the treachers wards the close of the contest. The thirty statement is the breast of the treachers wards the close of the contest. The thirty statement is the breast of the treachers wards the close of the contest. The thirty statement is the breast of the treachers wards the close of the contest. ness; but as I mused it sunk to rest—and "seemed largest at its setting."

I wept that it was gone—the mariner was left without it give him shelter or protection; he was accordingly out his guide; the pilgrim his companion lost; for as I went it turned, and as I stopped it tarried.

It must arise, methought, "after a long and moon—the mariner was left without it turned, and as I stopped it tarried.

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It must arise, but the distriction of his entires family for having dared to destruction of his entires family for having dared to use Austrian, sprang with a girl who sat beside him into the waves. He sank instantly; but, unfortunate-ly, the dress of the lady kept her above the water till ders that laid between the different decks were drawn out by the Turks, and reserved to a deadline tend and destroyed; the mizzen mast and manner. fate. From all the circumstances of the affair, it was had fallen, and encumbered the deck with bloc joyed at intervals and by stealth.

Almost from birth, and frequently previous to it, the evident that the individual who had perished was the unfortunate son of our amiable Greek friend, who had been thus attempting his flight with his bride; and our anticipations received a melancholy confirmation, when, on hastening towards their dwelling, we found it surrounded by Turkish soldiers; but, apparently, severely wounded. Capt. Lucas was one of the inmates had fled: whither they had directed their ber. wandering steps, we never learned.

But such is the life of the Smyrniot Greek. A few evenings before, we had been with them in their garnidst songs and smiles of joy and merriment; they had now gone from that bappy home for ever, scene, where I had just made my military debut with the consciousness that their return, even at the most distant period, must be to indignity and death."

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

The following pious and eloquent sentiments are extracted from the " Youth's Companion," a handsome and cheap weekly paper, published in this city, designed for children and young persons. It is printed virtuous lives, and the grace of God reigning in at the office of the Recorder and Telegraph-it there is a common propensity to exaggerate abounds in beautiful selections—well written original favor. I hope, however, to be enabled to wo articles, and will be a pleasant and useful companion resident in Tuscany. He had arrived several months to all who desire one for the winter evenings that are

FILIAL DUTIES.

Last week, we said a few words to our youthful readers in regard to the duties of children to their parents. But we proceeded no farther than to describe The vessel now carried him to Bierout, Jaffa, and tosassign reasons why children should feel thus; why they should love and reverence their parents.

1. Because of their age and character. You reverence the hoary head of a stranger, and rise up respectfully in the presence of the aged, and wise, and ood. You feel respect for younger men, if they are ministers of the Gospel, or magistrates, or persons of great learning or piety. For the same reason you should reverence your parents. If they are not aged, ancy you knew nothing but what they taught you. Since, though you have increased in knowledge and The daughters of the old gentleman were two of the stature, they have advanced towards old age and gray conduct, as to inspire that respect in your bosoms, and

2. Because your parents love you. Their affection is peculiar, and without a parallel in strength; especially a mother's love. It commenced with your very being; and caused them hours of distress, and whole days and nights of watchfulness and anxiety, long before you were conscious of the fact. You have been nurtured in their bosom, and borne in the arms of their tenderness and care, all the days of your life. They have supplied your wants, relieved your distresses, soothed your sorrows, carried your burdens, your transgressions. If their love to you can excite affection in return, or their unwearied kindness can and when their heads are laid under the clods of the Because the peace of families depends upon it.

company was European their national costume being itself teaches that the parent should command, and not laid aside, either from choice, or for protection against the child. But obedience should be voluntary, not constrained; otherwise it is not acceptable with God or men. While the government of your parents should nor was his name mentioned by any; and in fact it be mild and easy, the result of parental love your obedience should flow from filial affection and respect .-

mandment, and find in your happy experience that it life. who has promised cannot lie. May you know the ther, a worthy sister, and the church, a worthy m blessedness of filial affection and obedience; and en- ber. She lived respected, an ornament to society the earth, may you meet those dear and honored with tears of regret for her early death. O, may the belong to the whole family of God in heaven and of God in her, to press forward. earth, which shall dwell for ever in His presence, and

SAILORS' DEPARTMENT.

HORRORS OF A SEAFIGHT. From the Narrative of Guillemand, a Sergeant of Marines, on board the French Admiral's ship the Redoubtable, in the battle of Trafalgar. This man claims the merit of having sent the fatal bullet into the breast of Nelson.

self abreast of the Victory, to put it in the same situation. There was then seen a sight hitherto unexamvessels all in the same direction, touching each other, dashing one against another, intermingling their yards and fighting with a fury which no language can adeand againing with a tury which no language can sale-quately express. The rigging was abandoned, and every sailor and soldier put to the guns, the officers ane, him I reckon ye had better no meddle wi'. themselves had nothing to provide for, nothing to order, Amidst nearly four hundred pieces of large cannon, sides of the Redoubtable-amongst the splinters which men fell, and if they were any impediment to the action of the gun they had just been working, one of their to the minor clod hoppers, he all at once, with a loud companions pushed them aside with his foot to the voice, cried out "Walter Simpson!" were he soon experienced a similar fate.

In less than half an hour our vessel, without having wife," cried the anvil-hammerer; "and can ye to Now and anon it was covered with the thin and the reached his family, till one night, about a month pre-

pieces of rigging. Of the boats placed forwar hung on the sides of the vessel, there remained ing but some scattered planks. Not more than dred and fifty men survived out of a crew of eight hundred, and almost all these were more

It was five o'clock when the action ceased. I over the ship, where every thing presented a pros of desolation. Calm despair was painted on the c tenances of those who had escaped from this to

OBITUARY.

FOR ZION'S HERALD MISS ABIGAIL LORD.

We have been visted by the providence of Go solemn and impressive dispensation to in the removal of two of its members by desketching the lives of those whom we esteem for partially. Abigail Lord departed this life in Ipswich M

October 8, 1827, aged 25. She was the daugt Mr. Daniel B. Lord, and was called, while ye part with her mother. The eares of the fan devolving upon her, the amiableness of her disp was brought into view by her kindness to those; her, which much endeared her to that circle in she moved. She was of a lively, animated ca mind; she possessed and enjoyed the pleasures of world, like the rest of her associates, but in all Abigail was not happy; in vain she sought for from the world; her heart was unrenewed; her science accused; the Spirit of God strove with yet she turned a deaf ear until the age of two Waitt, she was brought to feel her lost condition bitterness of soul she cried to God for help, and she was willing to resign herself and all she had the hands of her Saviour she found salvation. she could say one half was never told her. Chr. all in all; she made religion her business, and maintained her profession with that meekness an mility which endeared her to her friends, and esp ly to the church of which she was a worthy me I have had an acquaintance with her for more one year. In visiting her brother, who died come disorder with which she died, I saw those

in her Christian character that gave a lustre

grace of God displayed in her soul. In April was alarmed about her health and began to sin so secret was the disorder that strong hopes recovery were entertained by her friends, h the consumption fixed its firm grasp and she away before it. If religion could deliver from to ral death, Abigail would not have died; but we must die. It was a long time before she felt perfer resigned to depart. But by the grace of God she enabled to give herself, and her all into his hands coabled her to endure with Christian fortitude and tience, the will of God, triumphing over all, w looking unto Christ who was the author and finish her faith, her only hope. Through Jesus she was me than conqueror; although subject to depression mind through her disorder, and thus subjected to m temptations, all which she bore with that firm, ste trust in God, that all who visited her could behold power of divine grace. It has had a happy influe on the minds of those she has left behind. Often w visiting this dear sister, my own heart has been st up and my som quickened to greater diligene serving God. I can truly say that my soul has greatly animated to labor and press on for the p A few weeks before her death she said to me, I thought the blessing of perfect love I should n know here, it was too great a blessing for such unworthy creature as I am, but now I know what to love God with all my heart, and to feel nothing trary to the love and will of God in my heart this faith she continued to rejoice for the most p her time; yet Satan was unwilling to let ber go assaulted and tried her; she had her last contes him about one week before she departed, in which grace of God was sufficient for her. I was called her request between the hours of one and two in morning to receive her last testimony. me, "do you think this is death?" I said, I tho "Glory to God, if it is," said she. She sele made them white in the blood of the Lam my young friends, let it be to exhort them to seek an thou? why does his chariot wheels delay? tress of body was great; she said the angels were h ering around, and thus she closed the scene of h full prospect of a glorious immortality, in the mort She has left weeping parents to mourn the

Ipswich, Oct. 22, 1827.

Do Something .-- I have often had occasion to serve, that a warm blundering man does more for world than a frigid wise man. A man who gets the habit of inquiring about proprieties, and expe ences, and occasions, often spends his whole life wi out doing any thing to purpose. The state of the world is such, and so much depends on action, that every thing seems to say loudly to every man, "Pa something --- Do it --- Do it ." --- Cecil. A Caledonian Response -The Rev. Ralph Ersking

one of the first of the seceders from the kirk of land, on a certain occasion paid a visit to his b matters o' life and death to settle at Perth." "Wi my heart," quoth Ralph. " Now, my brother, has our auld-fashioned, Scotch way of answer question, by putting another, and may be he'll affre ye." "Affront me," quoth the indignant theology -" de ye think he can foil me wi' my ane tool "Aweel," said his brother, "Ise gie ye fair warni ye had better no ca' him up." The recusant was Walter Simpson, the vulcan of the parish. The g

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that His ear is ever open to to supply our wants. As a so the Lord pitieth them that eth our frame; He remem What a resource, in the hot from the storm! What a so and in the day of peril!